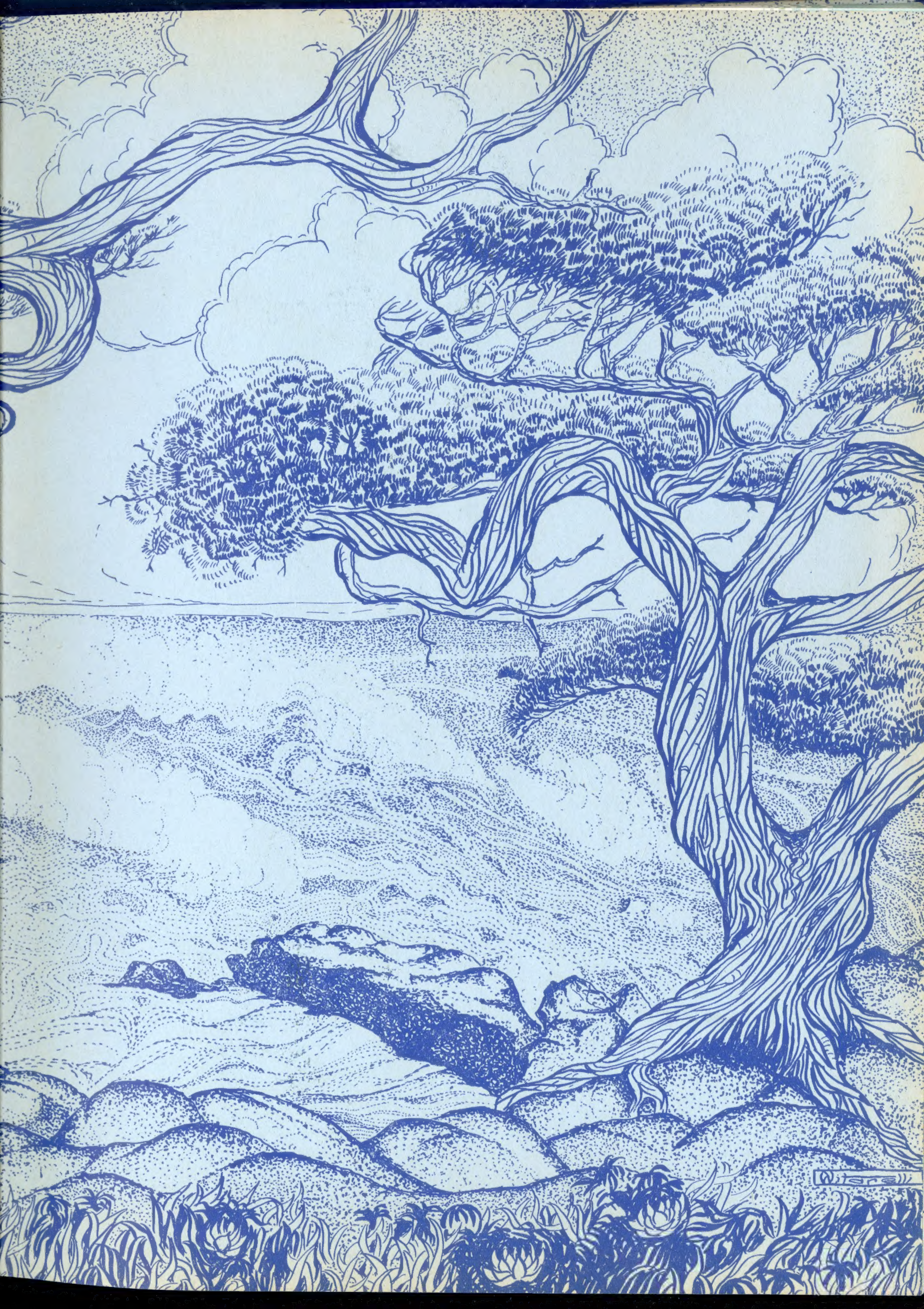




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It seems to me, after reviewing numerous college annuals, that the popular trend among the college editors today is to become either extremely sophisticated, making it a point to be naughty, or else they become silly and sophomoric.

This year the Publication Committee has studied this situation carefully, attempting to break away from this stereotyped style of annual and to present a year book that is truly representative of our college life.

We have worked hard; we have had definite objectives in mind; we have fought determinedly to reach our high aspirations and in spite of the many obstacles which are common in publishing an annual in a commuting school. Although at times our goal appeared too distant, we did not become discouraged, but tried to remedy the situation in the best way.

We also wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to Miss Kain, Mrs. Vaughn Eames, Mr. Sloan and Miss Balling, for their cooperation in helping us to publish this annual.

The Publication Committee therefore, offers its best efforts in publishing an annual that we hope will meet with the satisfaction of the student body.

—CHAIRMAN.

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This Yearbook is Dedicated
by the
General Student Organization
of the
New Jersey
State Normal School
at Newark

To Our President

DOCTOR M. ERNEST TOWNSEND

Who has been our guide,
philosopher, and friend.



DR. M. ERNEST TOWNSEND

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INTRODUCTION

To Committee on Publications:

Congratulations for the work you have done this year in improving the quality of the Reflector and in the successful compilation of this Yearbook.

To the Seniors:

Congratulations for the successful completion of your work here. The three years have passed quickly and have brought with them conditions never before experienced. It has been interesting indeed to see the growth you have developed, the changes you have made in your record of achievement, the enrichment of your cultural and social life through the experience you have had here, and the beginnings of a philosophy that you have acquired through your critical and measuring attitude toward the activities in which you have engaged.

Our best wishes for success and happiness follow you as you leave us to take your part in the solution of the problems of the social order. You will be called upon to solve the problems left over from the generation that has preceded you. You give promise of great courage and ability.

Respect your profession, cling to your ideals, get rid of your fears, remember that

"Life is so full of a number of things
That we should all be as happy as Kings",

and remember the saying on the lintel over our doorway:

"Who dares to teach
Must never cease to learn".

Sincerely,

BERTHA R. KAIN.



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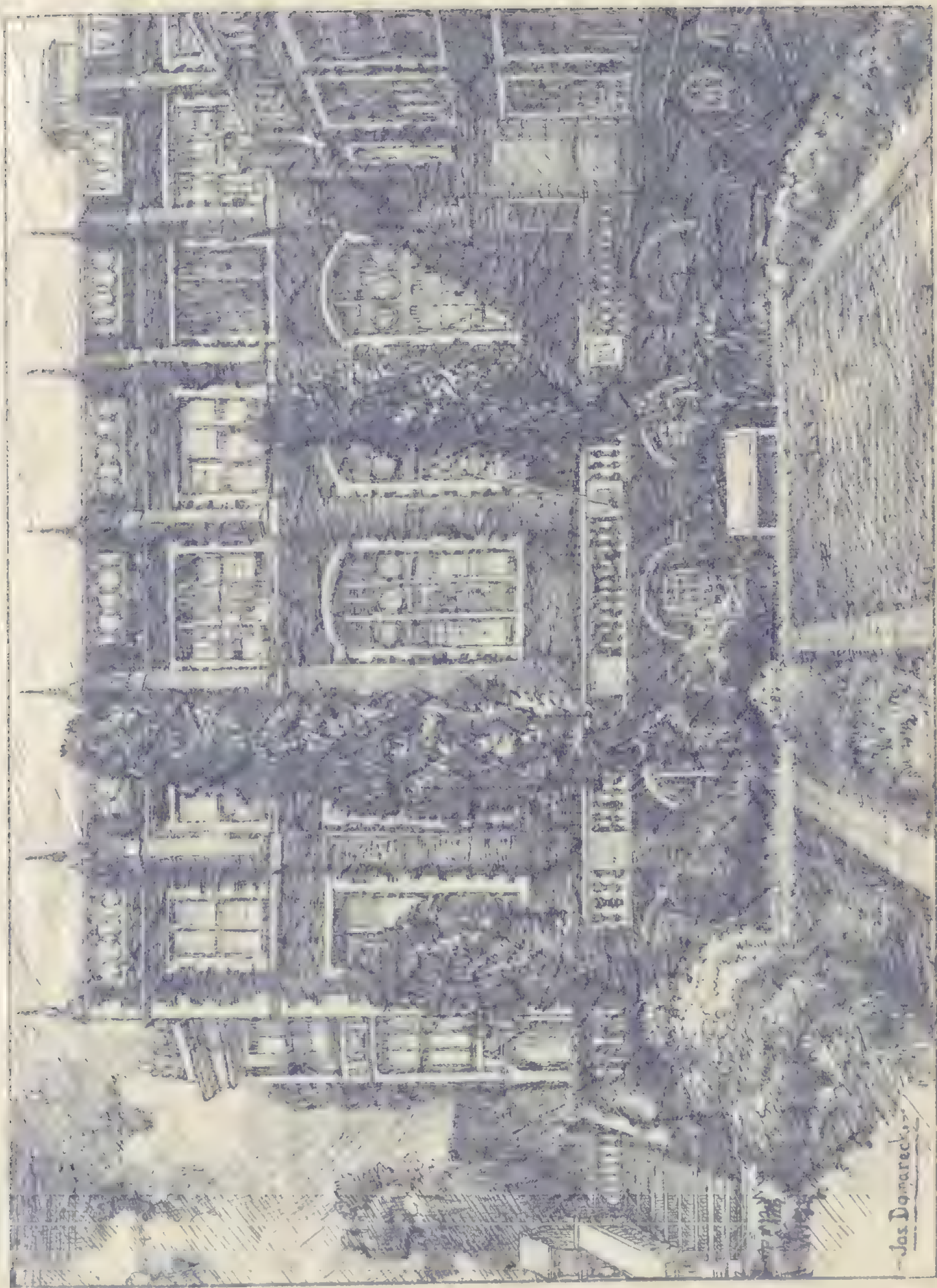
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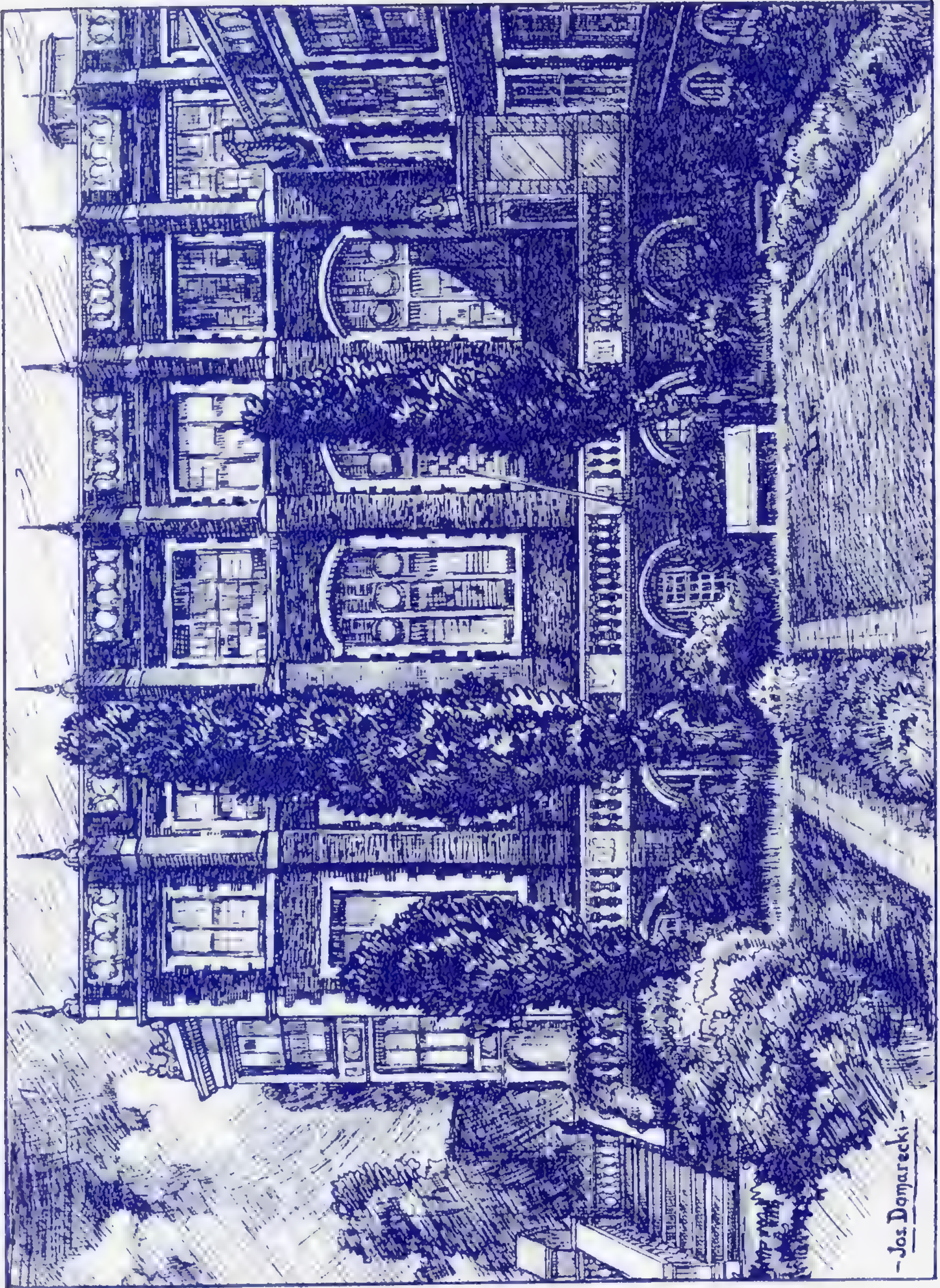
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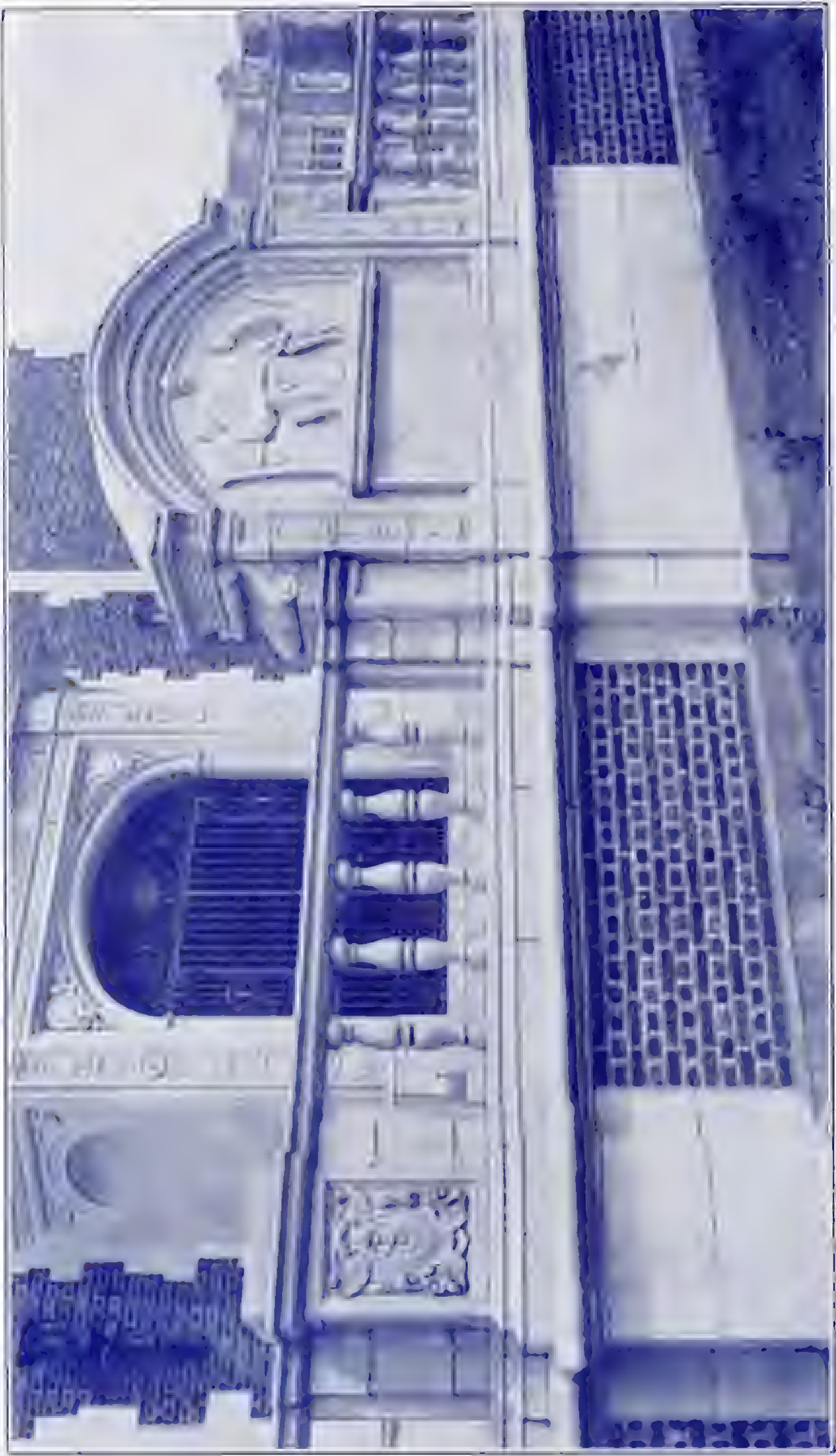
Behind these gates lies understanding, the key to progress.

—Wells.



A school "So rich in many wise,
That it was like a paradise".

—Sir Bevis of Hampton.



Rich windows that let in light,
And passages leading to understanding.



"Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun in the firmament.

—Webster.

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SENIOR

FROM our pinnacle of glory as mighty and lofty high school seniors we fell, in 1930, to spring-green freshmen but we survived without scratches, as our pictures show.

The Freshmen A's—about thirty in number—had a pleasant time having Freshmen Week policing about one hundred and eighty callow young men and women who could not forget their past nobility and dignity. No cosmetics, no jewelry, immense identification tags pinned on with gigantic safeties, green socks and ties hanging in the gym for infraction of the sacred laws! "Our betters" by half a year could not cope with the situation. They called in the Juniors and so it is due to us, the present senior class, that the custom was inaugurated of having the Freshmen entertained by the Juniors.

In our second year we had our Junior Prom at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange, and had the best of times although we had taken exams a few hours earlier—the bitter before the sweet.

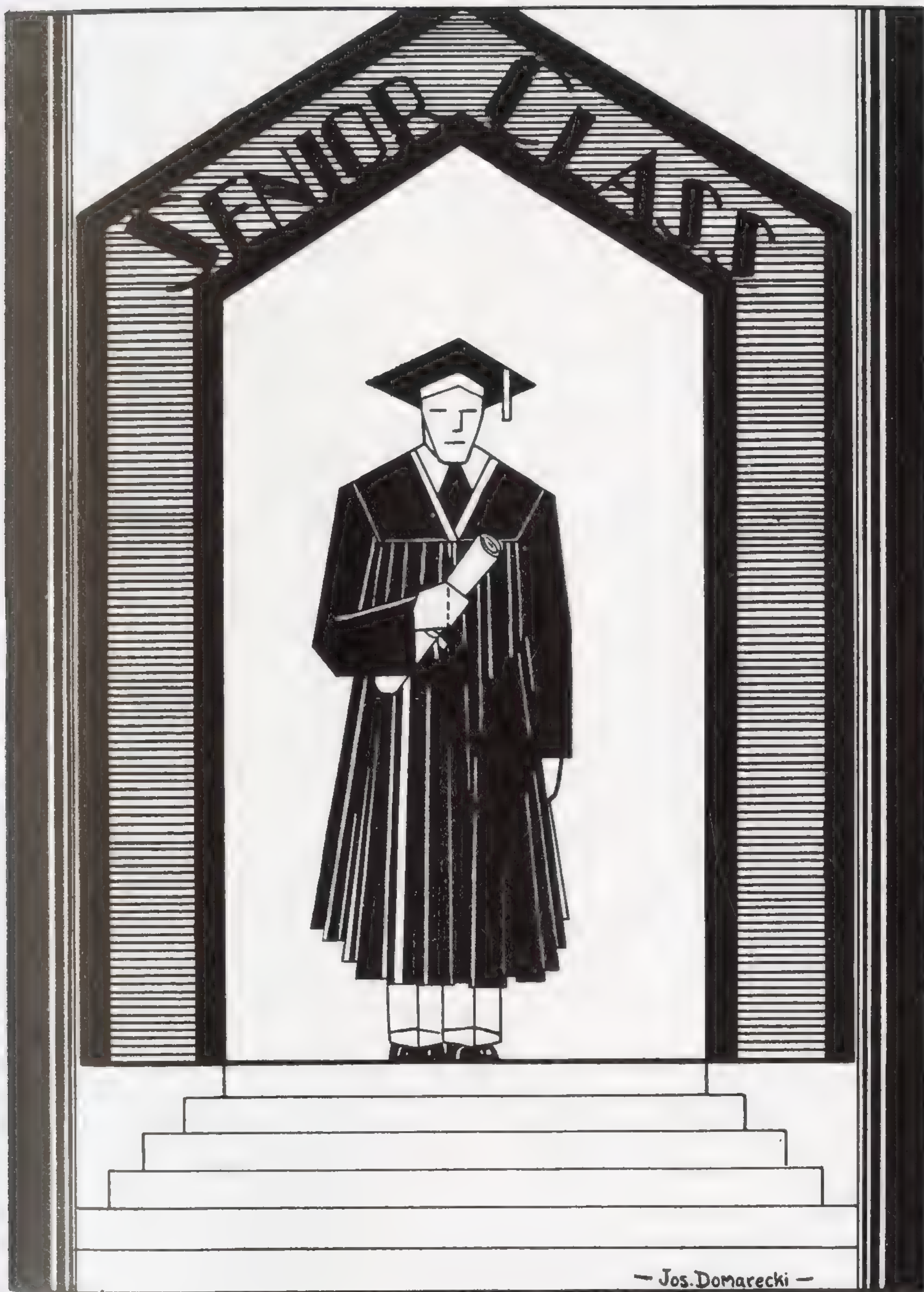
Of course we could tell you about the term papers we wrote, the studying we did, the books we read, the cramming we did, and sh! (the cutting), but we won't, save to say that we grew very proficient in the "higher branches of learning" and also developed abilities not specified in the course of study—which unfortunately we cannot transfer to our future (?) classes.

As seniors we retrieved our lost dignity and the attendant responsibility. There followed a whirl of social gaiety, Senior B Tea, Varsity Show, Senior Luncheon, Senior Ball. You wonder how we ever managed to graduate—we wonder with you.

Even the most blase senior feels an uncomfortable tightness about the throat now that the time of leave-taking has come. For us it is **Commencement**. The world never needed new blood and new thought as it needs it now. Our goal is awaiting us—shadowier perhaps, than ever before,—but there.

It was a good time while it lasted.

Farewell!



MARY ALAIMO

221 ELM STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

As secretary and as treasurer of her class, Mary proved her capability. She served on the Student Council, yet still found time for an active club life, entering into the activities of the Studio Club, Theta Mu, of which she was Vice President, and the Dancing Club.



ROSE ALGOZZINA

13 MARTHA PLACE

PASSAIC, N. J.

Her efficiency led to her positions of Section Leader and Class Secretary. She was a member of the Studio Club for one year and of the Dancing Club for two years. All who knew her liked her.

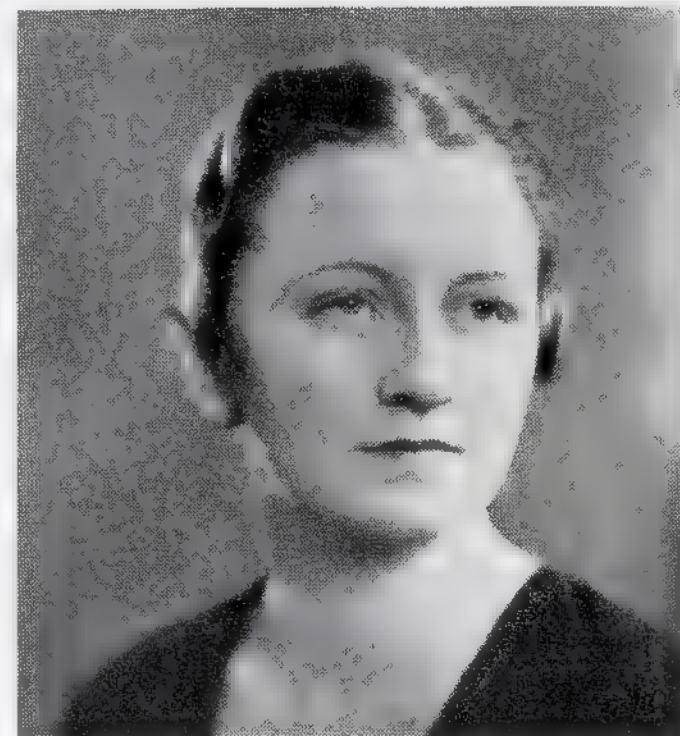


DOROTHY BARRY

38 JEFFERSON STREET

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Vim and vigor radiate from Dorothy as attested by her membership in the Swimming and Dancing Clubs. Her aesthetic sense had its outlet in the Nu Lambda Kappa and the Norms Theater Guild. Her popularity made her Section Leader.



MARION BIRD

12 MOMM COURT

IRVINGTON, N. J.

Marion's career in Newark Normal School was marked by the milestones of aesthetic activity. After adding to the grace of the Dancing Club for a year, Marion lent her talents to the Art Club and the Norms Theater Guild. Marion was a good student and a popular girl.





MYRTLE BONDS
17 WARREN STREET
 SOUTH BOUND BROOK, N. J.

In her Junior year "Myrt" served her section as leader. Her club interests were in the Dancing Club, Theta Mu and the Studio Club. She was popular with teachers as well as students.



MARY BOVE
94 STONE STREET
 NEWARK, N. J.

Mary's humorous pranks will long be remembered by everyone. Her pleasant smile and spirit of helpfulness made her a person well worth the liking.

The Norms Theater Guild had an active member in Mary as did the Studio Club and Theta Mu. Quiet, dignified, charming—what else could one want in a Senior?



ROSEMARY CANNING
55 WALL STREET
 CRANFORD, N. J.

Blond hair, shining eyes, and a beautiful voice go hand in hand when mentioning Rosemary. The Glee Club has claimed her during her stay at Normal School. Besides her excellent voice, Rosemary has an excellent head on her shoulders and has always passed with high honors. These features surely spell success as a teacher.



ADELINE FRUNZI
14 PARK PLACE
 IRVINGTON, N. J.

A helpful, capable friend, she served her classmates twice as treasurer, as a member of the Student Council, and as vice president. Besides holding several section offices, "Dill" found time to participate in the activities of the Dancing Club, Theta Mu, and the Studio Club.

FLORENCE HANSEN
95 NORTH WALNUT STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Florence's sense of humor will always be remembered. Never feazed, never serious, always ready to "shoo the blues". With such humor and an intense desire to make others happy she should not remain long in the ranks of the outclassed.



RUTH HEILIGMAN
226 KEARNY AVENUE
KEARNY, N. J.

As a student Ruth is hard to beat. Her creative additions to Nu Lambda Kappa were well appreciated by her fellow students. The Psychology Club can be proud to have had her as a member.



JESSIE HENDEREK
130 ALEXANDER STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Jessie was one of the most active girls in her class. She was class Vice President for three years and a member of the Student Council for one year. Her athletic proclivities had their outlet in Deck Tennis and Basketball. Her mental stimulation came from her membership in Theta Mu. Her aesthetic sense governed her activities in the Studio and Dancing Clubs. Jessie served the school as a member of the General Organization Athletic Committee. Success is certain for this brilliant student.



CAROL HITCHNER
92 SOUTH TENTH STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

"Hitch" is but five feet in height, but what a jolly mite. She's full of fun and vim, and always ready to grant you every whim.

Enrolled in the Kindergarten Course, she was of course a member of the Kindergarten Club. She also belonged, for three years, to the Norms Theater Guild. Her official life, as section leader and as Class Treasurer, kept her busy.





HELEN HUTCH
58 LAURA AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.

Take a girl of five feet eight with just the correct weight, add an outstanding personality, an unlimited ability to lead, a hand full of grace, a cupfull of charm. Mix well with the milk of human kindness and serve with a radiant smile—that's Helen.

She served in the capacity of president of several clubs and councils. Her chairmanship of the Social Committee of the General Organization, proved effective. Numbered among her clubs were the Kindergarten Club, Glee Club, Library Council, and Music Study Club.



RALPH HUTT
3 BRADFORD TERRACE
UNION, N. J.

What a break! The only male in the class of forty. We must say, however, that in spite of this, Ralph has been a studious, enterprising young man, being elected by the girls to act as president of their class. He was also vice-president of the Psychology Club and a member of the Publication Committee. Ralph contributed much to the Student Council during his term of membership.



DOROTHY KOHLER
31 GRANT PLACE
IRVINGTON, N. J.

Distinctly a leader, "Dot", held several section offices. Possessed of an artistic talent, she added much of worth to the activities of the Studio Club. Her flashing toes helped her through the rigorous routine of the Dancing Club.



MINERVA KRESCH
1024 BOULEVARD
BAYONNE, N. J.

Minerva is one of those girls who just enters into the spirit of things. She entered from Stroudsburg a year ago as a Senior. Since dramatics is her talent, she immediately joined the Norms Theater Guild and certainly gave its members a great deal of enjoyment through her character sketches. With her personality she will make an excellent teacher.

MAY LINDGREN

688 ELM STREET

ARLINGTON, N. J.

Dignity personified—but withal possessed of a personality that charmed and enthralled all with whom she came in contact. May was a leading light in the Dramatic Club, giving enough of her time to make her a worthwhile member, but saving enough of her energy to be an outstanding student.



JUANITA MULFORD

41 CHESTNUT STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Juanita's wit always attracted a listening audience because of its originality. Her optimism and cheery smile brightened many a dull day.

As section leader, this capable student served her class well for a term. Her three year membership in the Dancing Club proved valuable for her in grace and personality.



LILLY OLSON

491 DEVON STREET

ARLINGTON, N. J.

One of the class beauties, blonde Lilly added much attraction to the Norms Theater productions. "Lil" served on the Library Council for three years. Many of the social events showed the hospitable touch of this charming girl.



MARGARET PETERSON

15 FOREST STREET

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

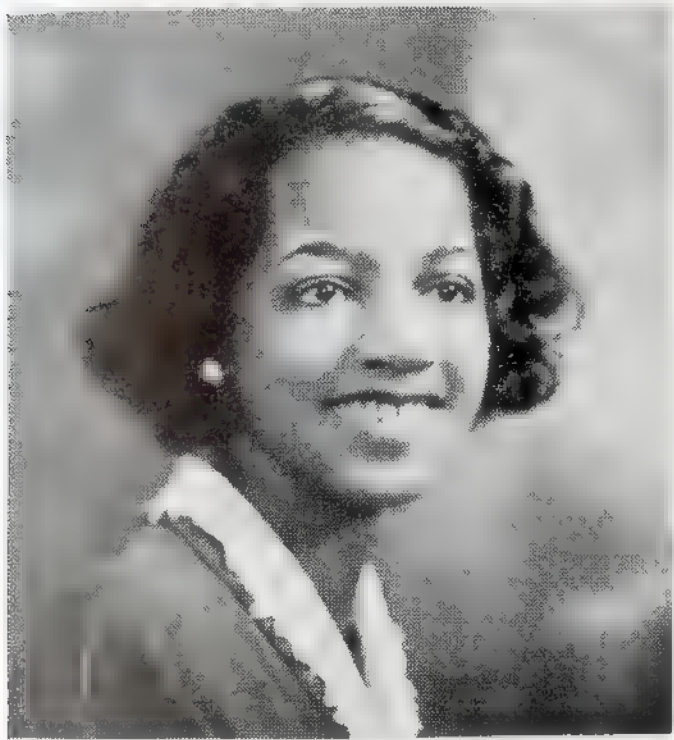
A sweeter girl than "Pete" is hard to meet. With her western wiles, and pleasant smiles she went about spreading cheer among all those with whom she came in contact. Margaret worked untiringly for the Norms Theater Guild for three years. Her service on the Student Council in her capacity as President of her class was outstanding. "Pete" was certainly the human dynamo of her class.





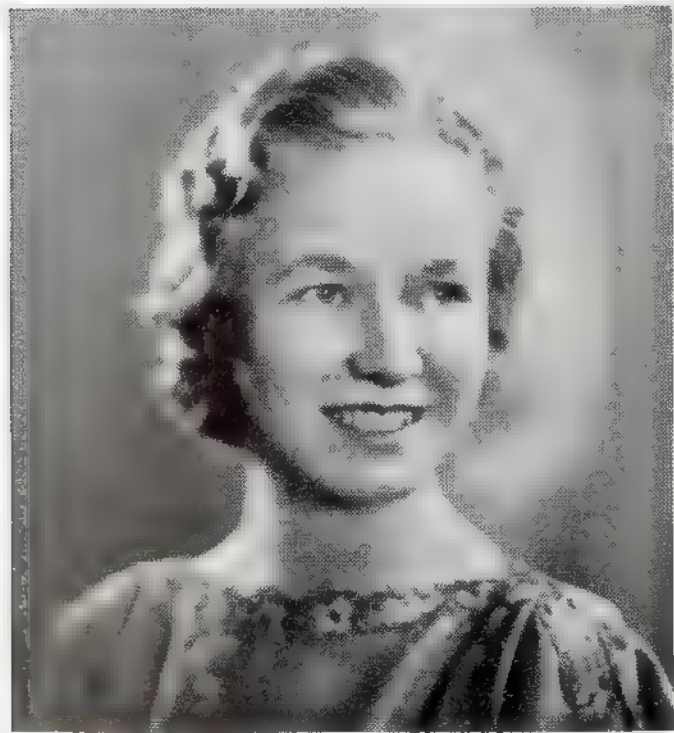
MARGARET PROSCH
15 LINCOLN AVENUE
CLIFTON, N. J.

"Peg" showed decided musical talent during her career in the Normal School, singing with the Glee Club. Her activities in the Library and Library Council made her popular with the staff and with her classmates. "Peg" served her class as president and as secretary at various times. All in all Peg is an outstanding product of Newark Normal.



GERTRUDE RAY
35 BOSTON STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Gertrude's accuracy and neatness is proved by her election for two terms as secretary of her class. Her grace and athletic prowess is shown by her three year membership in the Dancing Club. Her intellectual ability accounts for her interest in Theta Mu. An all around girl is Gertrude.



VIVIEN ROYS
27 COMLEY PLACE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

The main interest of this charming girl, the Dramatic Club, held her interest for two years, during which time she served in many ways. As a member of the Dancing Club, she added much to its activities.



ANTOINETTE SCARANGELLO
437 BROADHEAD PLACE
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Antoinette radiated a quiet good fellowship. Twice class president, her service on the Student Council was invaluable. In her spare time the Norms Theater Guild, Studio Club, Theta Mu, and Library Council claimed her attention. As chairman of the General Organization she fulfilled her duties to the best of her ability.

HELEN SIESHOLTZ
31 TWELFTH AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Helen was a very popular girl, active in her section, having held all of the section offices at some time or other. She served as Class Treasurer for one term. Her varied activities, in the Glee Club, Theta Mu, and Dancing Club, show her widely different interests.



BERTHA TARIN
69 BLACKWELL STREET
DOVER, N. J.

"Bert" is essentially an intellectual, as attested by her Normal School activities. Her interest in Nu Lambda Kappa did not prevent her from joining the Psychology Club and Theta Mu. As well, she belonged to the Library Council for three years. Her contributions make her well remembered by all her teachers and friends.



ELIZABETH WEISCHEDEL
23 TAFT AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.

"El" was a leader in school affairs: president and vice-president of her class, president of Theta Mu, and member of the Student Council. Her clubs numbered among them: the Glee Club, Studio Club, Library Council, Dancing Club, and Marionette Guild. She was decidedly an active student.



CLARA MAE WHITE
88 SEMINARY AVENUE
RAHWAY, N. J.

Vivacity was her keynote. She served her section and clubs in several offices. She was Secretary of her class and of the Student Council. Clara played Varsity Basketball for two terms. As a member of the Dancing Club, Glee Club, and Kindergarten Club, she was invaluable.





BERNICE WILLIAMSON

216 BROAD STREET

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Socially conscious, "Bernie" was Social Leader of her section for a term. For three years she held a membership in the Norms Theater Guild, entering into all their activities with all the enthusiasm she possessed.



JOSEPHINE ZERBINO

297 WALNUT STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Petite, quiet, and delightfully friendly, Josephine showed her sterling qualities in service. Her untiring efforts were a distinct help to her two clubs: the Studio and Dancing Clubs. "JO" was section leader in her Junior year.

EDNA ADLER
441 MAIN STREET
WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Edna has belonged to several clubs, but we think she got the most out of the Norms Theater Guild, the Psychology Club, and the Science Club, for it must have been in those places that she derived the knowledge of how to slip in late to class so unobtrusively.

GERTRUDE ALBERT
12 CANFIELD STREET
ORANGE, N. J.

Gert has displayed her talents by her active work in the Norms Theater Guild of which she has been a member for the past three years. During her Freshman year she took part in the Norms chapel programs; was Vice President in her Junior year and was chairman of the Norms Evening Performance as a Senior. For the past two years she has served on the Reflector Staff and the Yearbook Staff. We hope that her excellent work here in Normal School will be continued and appreciated in her future activities.

JOSEPH AMBROSIA
145 BRIGHT STREET
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

The girls began to take special notice of "Joe" after a very retiring Freshman said "Don't you think he looks like Frederick March?"

"Joe" has the manners of a Chesterfield and in addition, a keen business head. He has managed the "Reflector" and "Norm" very efficiently. He is a reputedly neat worker.

Courtesy, efficiency, neatness — what more can one ask of a teacher?

KATHRYN L. ARNOLD
288 WILLIAM STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"A rare combination of fun, frolic, and work"—typifies Kay. Her interests have varied from Dancing Club vice president during her Freshman year, to Spring Festival activities, Dramatic Club participations for two years, Senior Prom Committee work, Varsity Show Committee and social leader in her Sr. A term. In her Senior year she served on the Year Book staff. She was also a member of the Executive Council. Kay's pep should enliven any class she teaches.





CONCETTA BARBA
 305 LAKE STREET
 NEWARK, N. J.

It took "Connie" three years to learn her "bizzness," but she did. Evidently she turned some of her skill as a member of the Varsity Basketball team and the Dancing Club in that direction. And every one knows serving on the Executive Board certainly helps you to carry out your plans in other fields.



FRANCES E. BARBONE
 61 EUGENE PLACE
 BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Fran is always on her toes when there is a call for girls to help in putting on something. For three years she has been a member of the Dancing Club. Each year she has done something outstanding. In her Freshman year she took part in the Spring Festival; in the Junior year, when the Nutcracker Suite was given at Christmas, Fran was right there on her toes; the last year Fran, besides being on the Entertainment Committee of the Senior B Tea, was Chairman of the Refreshment Committee.



CATHERINE B. PICKEL
 357 LAKE STREET
 NEWARK, N. J.

"Kitty's" gentle voice and sweet manner (she isn't one bit saccharin) have made her very popular. She has been vice-president and president of the Dancing Club, social leader of one class, section leader of another and has played basketball.



PHILOMENA BELLAROSA
 98 HIGHLAND AVENUE
 NEWARK, N. J.

"Phil" has an ever-expanding vocabulary and can she do the splits! Those are two reasons why the Dancing Club and Nu Lambda Kappa have appreciated her.

Best wishes, Anne, Walt

WALTER BENSON
PROVAST AVENUE
RIVERDALE, N. J.

"Walt" is the school chauffeur. Whenever anything has been left home, or somebody is taken ill, "Walt" obligingly helps out. "Walt" is one of our strong, silent men, who has little to say, and much to do. He seemed welded to the metal shop in his Senior year, but all is forgiven, if he learned anything. "Walt" hasn't had much else to do around the school other than keep busy and mind his own business, which asset, we assure you, is much appreciated.

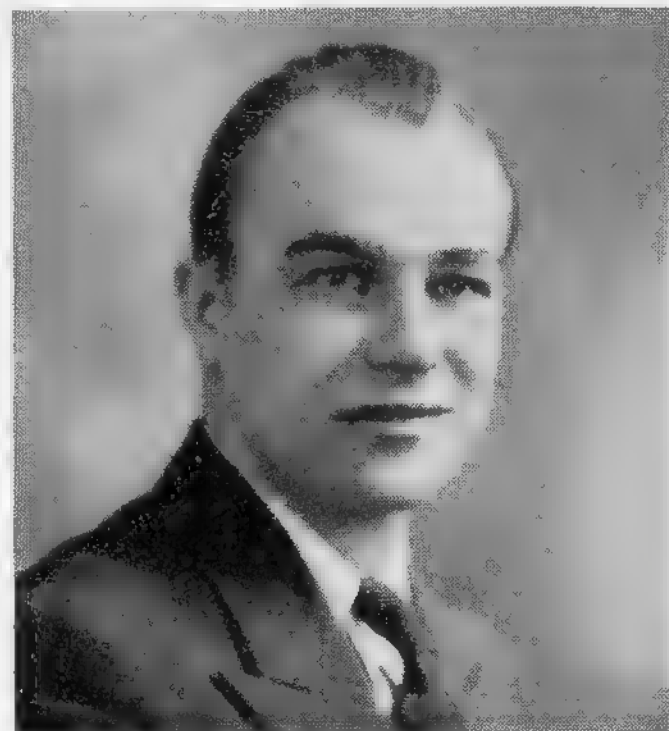


FRANCIS P. BIZLEWICZ
9 SKILLMAN AVENUE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

A real husky he-man is "Biz". He always wears that broad genuine smile that makes the very atmosphere cheery.

"Biz" was one of the main supports of the varsity basketball team for three years, becoming the captain in his Senior year. He was President of the archery club, also a member of the Student Council and Varsity Club.

Everyone likes "Biz", and we believe the reason is because "Biz" likes everyone else.



BEATRICE BLOCK
621 BROOKSIDE PLACE
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The "Blocks" are certainly building in this school! "Block II", our "Bea", is artistically inclined. Art in everyday life is her theory as shown by her diligent attendance in the Industrial Art Club.

Beatrice transferred her art this year to the Social Studies Club, of which she was one of the founders. "Bea" is also a charter member of the Nu Lambda Kappa.



SARAH BLOOM
622 WEST FRONT STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Because Sarah is a quiet girl, we can't say much about her—perhaps that's not unfortunate—however, we know by her varied interests in the Marionette Guild, Dancing Club, and Psychology Club, that she is wide awake and alert. And we don't have to tell you that Sarah is just the kind of person who adds so much to a class like ours!





MILDRED BOMBERGER
CLINTON ROAD
WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

Fine sportsmanship, a girl whose many victories were frequently applauded in our midst, and whose few defeats never knew complaining breath. A fast enduring friend, an athlete, with whom few dare to compete.

Basketball without Mildred? Her membership on the team for three years shows that hardly believable. The Dancing Club, Norms Theater Guild, Library Council, and Swimming Club, have been among Mildred's many interests while here.



MARY CATHERINE BOYLE
710 ADAMS AVENUE
ELIZABETH, N. J.

We are going to dedicate the next edition of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" to Mary. She has the nicest blue eyes ever. The members of the Glee Club and Theta Mu ought to be very jealous and proud of her too for she is as lovely as her smile!

CARMETA MAE BRANCH
128 KINGS ROAD
MADISON, N. J.

"Amiability shines by its own light". Carmie is best known by her good sportsmanship and cooperation on the basketball team, of which she was Captain in her Junior year. Nevertheless, she has considered the aesthetic elements in life by her participation in the Glee Club for the past three years. Her optimistic personality has permeated our corridors for three short years and we feel sure that it will continue after graduation.



ELIZABETH C. BRANT
614 MEADOW STREET
ROSELLE, N. J.

"Betty's" merry laugh and sparkling eyes are a source of never ending delight to her friends and acquaintances. She is conscientious, too, and tries her best to do what is required, then adds weight with her enthusiasm and interest—the sum is "Betty" Brant. Well liked and friendly, she has slowly won her way into our hearts. A person who never bored her friends, and could not bore her class.

She was a member of the Dancing Club all three years, and treasurer of her section in her Senior year.



IRMA CHARLOTTE BURISCH
22 JACQUES STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.

With her delightful poetry and her sweet soft voice, Charlotte can't help being a success in life. How we envy her ability to express so aptly our own unvoiced thoughts.

As for her participation in school activities she has been a faithful member of the Glee Clubs all through her three years.



SUSAN J. CASSESE
204 HIGHLAND AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Some girls buy eyelashes but "Sue" never worries about so trivial a matter. She has enough to start selling them. So instead of spending her leisure before a mirror, with cosmetics in her hands, she joined the Dancing Club and entertained at the Sr. B tea.



HANNAH CHMELNIK
186 HALL AVENUE
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Hannah is one of those girls who have to spend most of her time commuting. Nevertheless, she has found enough time to be active in the Norms Theater Guild, the Marionette Guild, and Theta Mu. We know that she will continue her good work outside of school and know she'll be successful in everything she undertakes.



IDA COHEN
157 SOUTH ORANGE AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

A little person with a great soul, else where has she discovered the way to such exquisite expression through a violin? A reflective thinker, too, not one given to idle chatter, whose utterances are eloquent and pithy. We have no way to judge the quantity of her thought, but the quality of her writing is excellent. We would predict success for her, knowing that no one is more likely to attain it.

She has been a member of the Nu Lambda Kappa, Music Study Club, Psychology Club, and the Orchestra.





ROSE MARIE COLLURA

135 PARK AVENUE

PASSAIC PARK, N. J.

Pseudo-sophisticates could take a hint from Rose. She is unaffected and wholesomely frank. She has shown her love of art and activity by participating in the Dancing Club, Swimming Club, "Nutcracker Suite" and the Senior Decoration work for the Senior B Tea.



ROSE COMMARATO

40 CLEVELAND STREET

CALDWELL, N. J.

A very nice girl—what more can be said? But we who know her can say lots more. Although she is very dark—her sunny disposition brightens anyone near her. Her manners, her smile—all who saw her admired. The Marionette Guild, Dramatic and Dancing Clubs all found her an active, lively member.



ELIZABETH CONKLIN

14 MONTGOMERY PLACE

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

"Betty" has been singing her do, mi, sol, do's, all during her three years here. The Woman's Glee Club has been her main activity except for a brief sojourn with the Social Studies Club.

As a section leader "Betty" showed her executive ability by ably managing her section's affairs.

"Betty" also excels in athletics, especially swimming.



RUTH M. CRANE

378 SPRINGDALE AVENUE

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

As the quiet river winds its way out to sea, making its permanent impressions on the land, so will Ruth remain long in our hearts.

Ruth was an efficient secretary of the Fine Arts Club and this year is actively interested in the Social Studies Club.

Ruth was section leader during her Junior year.

BEATRICE CRESSE
19 WHITTIER STREET
 EAST ORANGE, N. J.

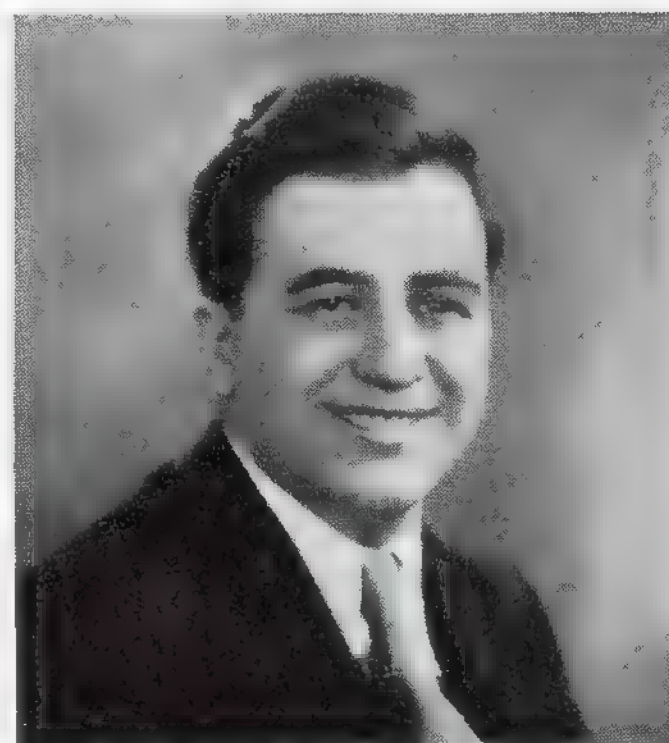
Who's who in the theaters?—ask "Bea"! And does she know her orchestra leaders—especially "Rudy"!

"Bea" would naturally be interested in our Norms Theater Guild and she has been an active member there these past two years.



SAMUEL CULLARI
331 HARRISON STREET
 NUTLEY, N. J.

Sam is quite an athlete. In his Freshman year, he was interested in basketball to the extent of becoming a member of the Junior Squad. His Junior and Senior years found him on the first team and making a fine record. "Sam" is no slouch at Deck Tennis either. In his Junior year he joined the Psychology Club and stayed there until the next year, when he joined the Camera Club. "Sam" likes a joke now and then, and can take it as well as "dish it out", which is in itself quite an attribute.



MARGARET M. CURRAN
18 STEWART AVENUE
 ARLINGTON, N. J.

"Peggy" is one of the quiet girls of our class. We who know her find that she is a good helper and a true friend. She did her part for the Spring Festival and her voice has been a very important part of the Glee Club for the past three years.



JOSEPHINE CUSMANO
MONROE STREET
 PASSAIC, N. J.

"Jo" is one of our shining lights from Passaic. Not only has she actively participated in the Dancing Club, but she has also sung in the Glee Club, and attended to the more serious part of life by becoming an active member in the Psychology Club.

We know that there is success for "Jo", because of her striking personality and her willingness to assist when called upon.





MARIE D'ALESSIO
53 GARSIDE STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

A quiet girl who may not show her winning smile all of the time—but when she does, beware! A good dancer, a fine sports-woman, a student and a worker. We will miss all these when Marie leaves us. She was made for her profession—and we are happy to consign to her the task of enlightening future generations.

Marie has been social leader of her section, and a member of the Dancing Club.



MARY ELIZABETH DANIEL
165 SOUTH MUNN AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"Betty" came to us from Glassboro Normal School two years ago. After that isolation down there for one whole year our Normal School seemed—oh, so friendly and free to her.

We've been glad to have you with us, Betty!



JESSIE DENHOLM
137 SPRINGFIELD ROAD
ELIZABETH, N. J.

Jessie is that little miss with the appealing voice. Can't you just see her soothing those problem children with that voice?

The Art Club knew what they were doing when they chose this "Scotch lassie" as treasurer.

And Jessie's hobby is swimming.



JAMES DE WALSCHE
336 FIFTH AVENUE
PATERSON, N. J.

Remember 'way back in 1931, the spring festival? Well, "Jim" heralded that, in silk knee breeches. His attachment for those breeches led him to take a part in the George Washington celebration. "Jim's" fraternal itinerary reads like this: He was a member of the Camera Club, belonged to the Psychology Club in his Junior and Senior years; and crowned his activities by joining the Glee Club and the Forum. For a leisurely fellow, he gets about quite a bit, especially on the dance floor.

HAZEL MAE DICKERSON

WHARTON, N. J.

"Serene, resolute, and sincere". Hazel has been most active in the Glee Club, taking part in the Operetta, "The Last Tea of Tsuki", which was given in her freshman year. For the past years she has been a member of Nu Lambda Kappa. In her Jr. A and Sr. B terms she served as Section Leader most ably. The Varsity Show Committee has taken a good deal of Hazel's time. Hazel merits every success she may earn in the future.



ANNE RUTH DIETRICH

105 SOUTH KINGMAN ROAD
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

Anne Ruth came to us from Miss Mills Kindergarten School in New York and she has been active in the Norms Theater Guild ever since she entered here. She is the chairman of the Social Committee of that club and we feel this position suits her gracious manner very well.

And an unknown voice has whispered that the teaching profession may not claim Anne Ruth long—or at all!



HULDA DUKE

50 LENOX AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Ask Hulda to dance and you will never be disappointed. Hulda can and does dance very well. To support this she has been a member of the Dancing Club in her Freshman, Junior and Senior years. Her pleasing smile and ever present dimples brighten any classroom situation.

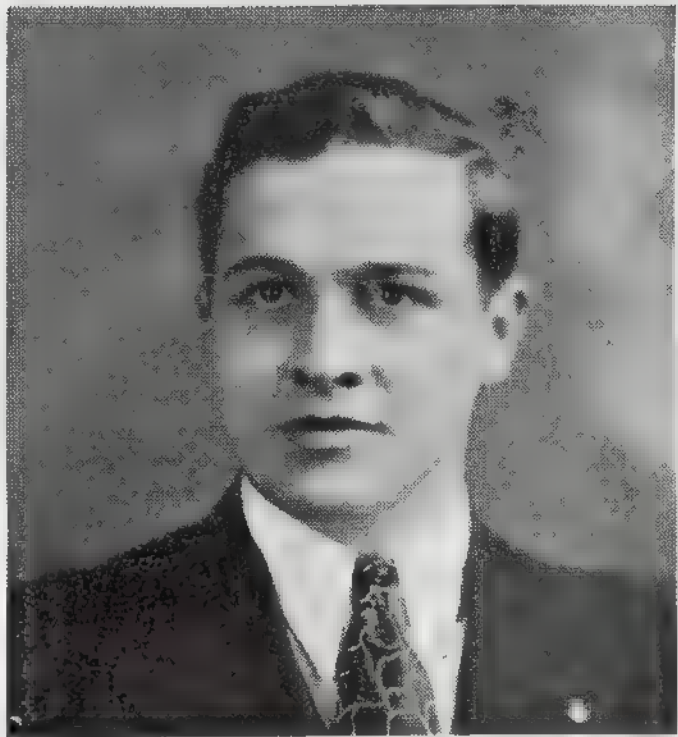


STEPHANIE T. DZIUBEK

138 EIGHTH STREET
PASSAIC, N. J.

Stella is a friend in need. Her quiet demure personality has earned for her a warm spot in the hearts of all of us. She is punctual and dependable. She is ready to lend a helping hand to a fellow classmate. Stella has been in the Library Council for three years, Dramatic Club for her first two years, was on the Play Committee of the Dramatic Club, Swimming Club in her second year, Studio Club in her Senior year and was section secretary-treasurer in her second year.





OSCAR EBNER, JR.
36 DODD STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Our darling little Oscar, familiarly known as "Ossie", has certainly shown us what a man he is. He not only plays "No Man's Land", but struts his stuff almost every noon with a popular Freshman brunette.

Ossie is an easy going young gentleman, but when there is work to be done he can do it well.

The Camera Club attracted Ossie in his Freshman year and he has been an active member since then.



RUTH EISENBERG
296 SEYMOUR AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Ruth was one of the quietest girls in our institution. Although we heard little from Ruth, she accomplished much—she was a member of the Library Council for three years and had a try at the Dancing Club and Art Club for one year. Then the Theta Mu recognized Ruth and accepted her as a member of the club. We are sure that Ruth will get along.



CONSTANCE ELMENDORF
26 ELMWOOD AVENUE
CHATHAM, N. J.

They say gentlemen prefer blondes and in this case we entirely agree with them.

It must have been something more than her lovely blonde hair, though, that won for Connie the responsible positions she held. She was not only section leader and President of the Fine Arts Club but also Treasurer of our Senior Class.



LAURA ELEANOR ENGLISH
56 HAZEL AVENUE
WEST ORANGE, N. J.

"Going—going—gone"—and so it is with Lee. Each year she has brightened our corridors with her gorgeous crop of golden hair. If anyone ever fitted in with our "sunshine school" it is she. Always smiling—always happy. She has served two years very ably on the School Social Committee. The Norms Theater Guild has also taken up a great deal of Lee's time and energy. She is the Vice-President, and has taken part in many of the plays given by the club.

VALERIA ELIZABETH EVANS
289 AMHERST STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"Toiling onward toward her goal", Val is of the artistic temperament and has always been a willing helper. She served on the art staff of our publications. In her Junior year she was secretary of the Norms Theater Guild. As a Senior her interests were turned toward the work in the Studio Art Club and Nu Lambda Kappa. Val has the makings and originality for a most successful teacher.



GERTRUDE FALLON
28 MOORE TERRACE
WEST ORANGE, N. J.

"Gert" is our ideal of the sportswoman both in appearance and in manner. Her all round interest is shown in her many memberships. The Glee Club, Studio Club, Camera Club, and the Norms Theater Guild were her wise choices.



ERNEST A. FENTZLAFF
30 SANFORD STREET
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

In his Freshman year Ernie served on the Constitution Committee and helped to get things rolling in the student government of our school.

We all recognize him as an expert basketball manager, considering how well he held that position in his Senior year. He also managed the Golf team for a year.

Ernie's keen reasoning and clear logic have secured many important positions for him, the most important of which is his membership on the Executive Board.



ALBA FLAMMIA
40 ARSDALE PLACE
NEWARK, N. J.

Alba is a wee, charming child with a voice and manner that never grow harsh. Her friends in the Dancing Club, Swimming Club, Music Study Club, and Studio Club will agree that a better friend could not be found. As section leader Alba proved herself a Napoleon.





EVELYN FREDA
239 RIDGE STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

"Evy" certainly showed her resourcefulness, many a time, during her three years at school. During her Jr. A term she was elected section treasurer. She was also a member of the Dancing Club. "Evy" is one of our sincere girls,—always willing to lend a helping hand when necessary, and always ready with a smile. Ask any member of her section about "Evy" and she will invariably laud her to the skies.



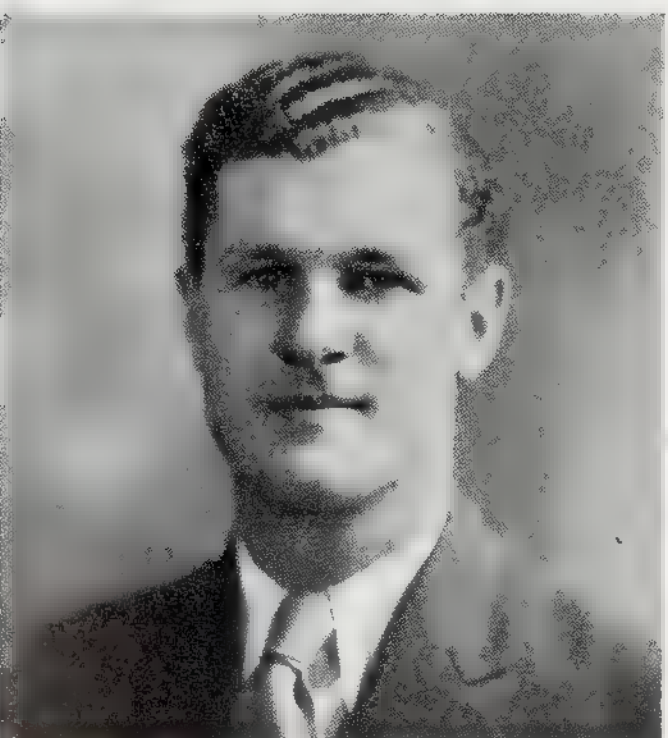
ELEANOR MARION GAL
150 MONTROSS AVENUE
RUTHERFORD, N. J.

Eleanor's contacts have been varied and many. She was a member of the Nu Lambda Kappa for three years and treasurer in her Junior year. For three years she was on the Library Council and was secretary of the Council as a Junior. She has played on the basketball team for three years and as captain had a successful season in her Senior year. Some of her time has been devoted to the Studio Club, the Varsity Show Committee, and section treasurer and social leader.



VIRGINIA B. GLOVER
HILLVIEW ROAD
PEQUANNOCK, N. J.

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do". This is just typical of Ginnie. She makes the best of a situation and makes friends easily. She knows everyone and everyone knows her. Except for one term in the Norms Theater Guild, she has devoted her club hour to the Science Club. The Library Council, Year Book Staff, and the Entertainment Committee for the Sr. B Tea all claimed Ginnie's attention in her senior year. This term we have found that Ginnie is especially interested in athletics.



ARTHUR GARRISON
285 WOODLAWN AVENUE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

"Garry" is the fellow we suspect as having visited the hairdresser, but despite his curly hair we think he's all right. In his Junior year he was Secretary, and then Treasurer of the Archery Club. In his Senior year, he joined the Camera Club and there he stuck. "Garry" is not a quiet little boy, we'll have you know, but then, when he is thinking, he can say the smartest things! A cement bench and a certain blonde damsel seem to fill a part of his time.

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HELEN MILLER GATES
33 HAWTHORNE AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"By diligence she wins her way". Helen's main interest has always been, and probably always will be, art. She has been a member of the Art Club for three years, starting as treasurer during her Freshman year. Helen's determination and steadfastness is one of the reasons she usually succeeds in whatever she starts out to do. We need not forecast her future.



MARGUERITE GEILS
84 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"Mugs" is the typical outdoor girl and yet indoors she is an able social leader, as shown by her efficient work on the Social Committee.

She has been a good friend to all of us and has championed our cause whenever necessary.

Marguerite was a member of the Selection Committee for the Senior Show and a member of the Norms Theater Guild.



CHARLES E. GENNÉ
501 NORTH ARLINGTON AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"We can live completely, only when we help others to live".

This is a small part of Charlie's deep philosophy. He is a man of character; employing few words but doing big things; however, we all know that Charlie is also a modern "regular fella". He belongs to the NAK.

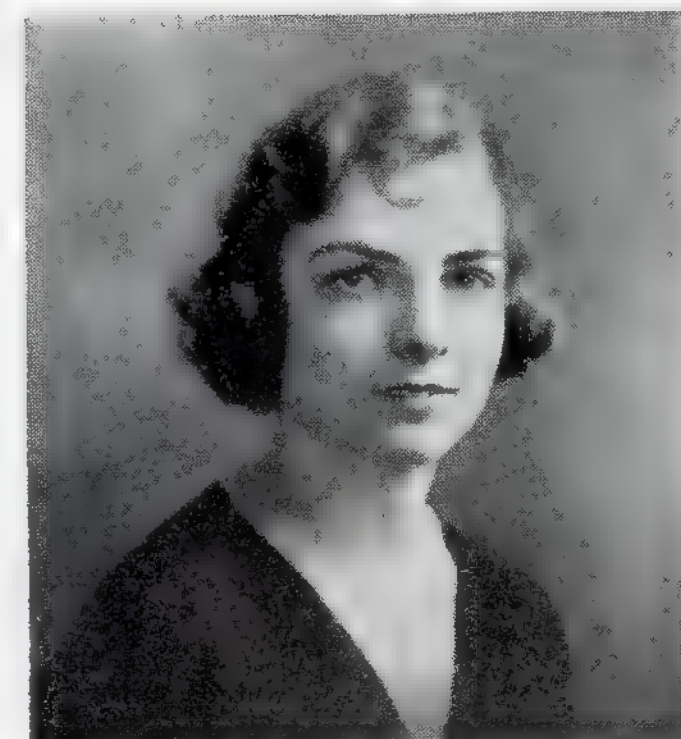
For two years Charles kept avoiding them all, but it wasn't until his Senior year that some sweet little blonde hit the death blow. Yes, Charlie, we think it's fatal.



GLADYS GIERING
10 PARK AVENUE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Take one winning smile, plus many pleasant ways and a heap of practical efficiency—and there you have Gladys.

"Glad" has been one of the prominent members of our class and has held several responsible positions. She has been Section Leader, President of the Norms Theater Guild and a member of the Student Council.





EVELYN GARLOCK

18 OLIVE STREET

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Evelyn's future pupils are in for a pleasant shock, for a more "unteacherish" looking person would be difficult to find. Evelyn is interested in books and ideas, but her activities in the Norms Theater Guild, Dancing Club, Swimming Club and Marionette Guild show her to be a well-rounded dynamic person.



FLORENCE GOLDSTEIN

411 EAST SEVENTH STREET

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

A rare girl—one who says much in little. One whose opinion we are inclined to respect. "Flo" has shown her fine interest and cooperation in many social activities, but she has not slighted the more serious side of school life. Many of us will remember the active part she took in the Library Council, the Nu Lambda Kappa and the Reflector Staff.

Her fellow members in the Glee Club, and the Dancing Club know that "Flo" is as earnest in entertainment as she is in work.



HELEN GORDON

252 THIRTEENTH AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.

"Why live if not to be happy"—and those eyes make it evident. Helen also considers "variety is the spice of life", and tries out several activities before choosing her main one. She experimented with the Science Club, Psychology Club and the Dancing Club, and found her calling, in Nu Lambda Kappa. She has written several pieces of fine original poetry. Her spirit and attitude command success.



JULIA GORDON

417 HAWTHORNE AVENUE

NEWARK, N. J.

"Jule" must have made up her mind to participate in every activity in the school! She's been an officer in the Library Council, Nu Lambda Kappa, Theta Mu and entered the Swimming Club, and Psychology Club. She played on the basketball team as well as managed it, served on the Reflector Staff, Yearbook Staff, Business Committee of the Senior Show and Senior Tea Committee. Maybe it's this strenuous life that makes her late to math class!

EDYTHER L. GREENWALD
360 MONROE STREET
PASSAIC, N. J.

Edythe is the pet and pride of both students and faculty for she is irresistible to all who know her. She mixes studies with a little nonsense now and then, which is relished by all of us. Just ask her to imitate your favorite member of the faculty. A fine musician, a class leader and a real friend—what more need be said?



K. JOSEPHINE GROH
275 ELM STREET
ARLINGTON, N. J.

"Jo" is one of the cheeriest persons we know and also a dandy news correspondent, though, alas, no paper claims her. But "Jo" is wise, she saved part of her voice for three years of Glee Club singing, section leader pleading, and section treasurer begging, "Sister, can you spare a dime?"



HELEN GROSSMAN
199 WILLIAMSON AVENUE
HILLSIDE, N. J.

Helen's a quiet girl but she has many different interests as you can see. She combines studiousness with membership in the Dramatic Club, Library Council, Studio Club and Nu Lambda Kappa—and does it well and thoroughly.



GUSSIE GROSSMAN
306 MAPLE AVENUE
IRVINGTON, N. J.

Gussie plays bridge—and how. We've often come in on the end of a squabble over last night's rubber but she does other things too. Nu Lambda Kappa, Psychology Club and Dancing Club show her diversity and sh! poetry that is fine.





G. RUTH HAGAN
 189 FOREST AVENUE
 BEACON BEACH, N. J.

Ruth, a graduate of Normal, after four years found that she simply could not get along without it. Result: she is back again this year.

No lunch period would be complete without her spark of Irish wit, that adds so greatly to her telling of stories.



JANET HANCE
 10 NORTH STREET
 DOVER, N. J.

Janet is one charming girl—and we mean it. She likes to dance and has belonged to the Dancing Club for three years. She danced in the Nutcracker Suite and in many other Dancing Club programs. She is one of the rare types—blonde hair, laughing brown eyes—one sweet girl.



ESTHER HARDMAN
 61 MARCY AVENUE
 EAST ORANGE, N. J.

"Music is the language spoken by the angels"—and by Esther. Was it song she worshipped, or philosophy? We could not tell. Convictions were never more courageously supported, and though it was so difficult to remake her thinking, still, "he who persevered was well rewarded", for here is someone who dares to say "I do not know".

Esther was a member of many of our clubs, holding the office of Treasurer of Theta Mu in her Senior year.



ROSALIE HATCHER
 56 RICHMOND STREET
 NEWARK, N. J.

Rosalie is so witty that we automatically expect to laugh the moment she starts to speak. She was a member of the Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and Nu Lambda Kappa.

DOROTHY HECKER
16 MARSTON PLACE
GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

"Dottie" is another one of those girls who came to us from Glassboro Normal School two years ago. Her bright sunny manner has endeared her to all of us.

And we mustn't forget to mention how "Dottie" can play that "Rhapsody in Blue"!

Here we have another member of the Kindergarten Club.

RUTH A. HEYL
GREEN VILLAGE ROAD
MADISON, N. J.

"It's a wise head that keeps a still tongue". Although Ruth has been quiet, she has been active. As a Freshman, she was a member of the Glee Club and took part in the operetta given that year, the "Last Tea of Tsuki". In her Junior year, she participated in the Dancing Club, and as a Senior, her interest has been claimed by the Marionette Guild. She was section treasurer in her Junior B term. Good luck to you, Ruth!

MADELYN GRACE ISLEIB
206 MT. KEMBLE AVENUE
MORRISTOWN, N. J.

We know "Maddie" is a person you would like to become acquainted with, for she does not take it lightly, but is faithful and loyal to your cause. A good student, too, and one who enjoys her work—a person who does a little more than she is asked, and that cheerfully and well. We somehow associate "Maddie" with the out-of-doors, with freedom and wildernesses where most would fear to tread.

MARIE B. ISLEIB
206 MT. KEMBLE AVENUE
MORRISTOWN, N. J.

"Don't be backward in coming forward". Marie has stepped right along in her scholastic and social progress at Normal. For three years she has been a member of the Art Club, giving many fine contributions, one of which was her service as club secretary during her Junior year. We all will remember her active work on the Library Council for three years and are all aware of her interest there. Her main interests, however, are in sports and nature, two features of life that are bound to go hand-in-hand.





GENEVIEVE A. JAPKIEWICZ
 421 COURT STREET
 ELIZABETH, N. J.

"On Wings of Song". A delicate and bell-like voice has "Gen". She is a songster we will not quickly forget. Somewhere out of the past, she has inherited a taste for the beautiful, and a love for the truly fine, which has given her a deeper appreciation and a keener understanding than mere "courses" could impart.

She has been a three year member of the Glee Club, and of the Music Study Club.



PAULINE JERCHOWER
 96 HEDDEN TERRACE
 NEWARK, N. J.

"She takes herself seriously". Pauline is cold to the passer-by; but to those who know her, she is brimming over with fun. This year she has been quite active. As a Freshman she served on the Finance Committee of the Norms Theater Guild and took part in the Spring Festival. As a Senior she has been very active in the Psychology Club. With her fine sense of distinction she will have little trouble in making a success of life.



GLADYS ASHMORE JEWETT
 87 LINCOLN STREET
 PASSAIC, N. J.

We're glad that Gladys chose teaching as a profession, because we know by her charming manner and her sunny smile, that those children will just love her the way we do. Always perfectly arrayed, "Glad" has been a friend to all,—the kind of a friend everyone cherishes.

Her activities have been many, and varied, including membership in the Glee Club, Marionette Guild and the Dancing Club.



MILDRED V. JOHNSON
 4 WAKEMAN AVENUE
 NEWARK, N. J.

"To set the air with music bravely ringing—". "Johnny" is one of our outstanding students whose musical ability will carry her a long way. We wonder what the Music Study Club, the Glee Club and the orchestra will do without her. Music is not "Johnny's" only accomplishment, for she is an active member of the Psychology Club and the Student Council.

MILDRED JOINER
333 MAIN STREET
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

"Millie" is one of our shy but very sweet classmates. Her smile is a source of joy to all who are privileged to view it. She loves dancing and has been a member of that club for her three years here.



LEE VIVIAN KAHAN
194 SCHLEY STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Always striking, always appreciative, never a pessimist—we admire Lee, because she has the essential elements of teaching hidden in the most unexpected nooks. So clever, too, and such a youngster in our midst—still possessing a maturity her peers have failed to show. It is quite certain that Lee will go farther than the majority of us.

Lee was social leader of her section, and a member of the Glee Club, Studio Club, and the Dancing Club.



ROSE KANTER
94 BROOK AVENUE
PASSAIC, N. J.

Here is a human dynamo—always on time with assignments, always a step ahead of instructors, a leader in class and a club president, namely, "Theta Mu". If asking questions is any criterion for judging intelligence Rose is ahead of most of us. Rose also found time for Library Council, Dancing Club, Swimming Club and Studio Club. If you see a girl with bright red hair, stunning clothes and a cheerful smile—that's Rose.



MINNA KAPELSOHN
9 CRESCENT AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Minna is following in the footsteps of her older sisters in becoming affiliated with the teaching profession. Many of them have come and gone from our school, but none have surpassed Minna in ability or participation.

She has been well loved by all her classmates, and unselfish in playing her part for the good of her school.

We do not hesitate in wishing one of Newark Normal's favorite daughters best of luck, because we are confident that it will come in the natural course of events!





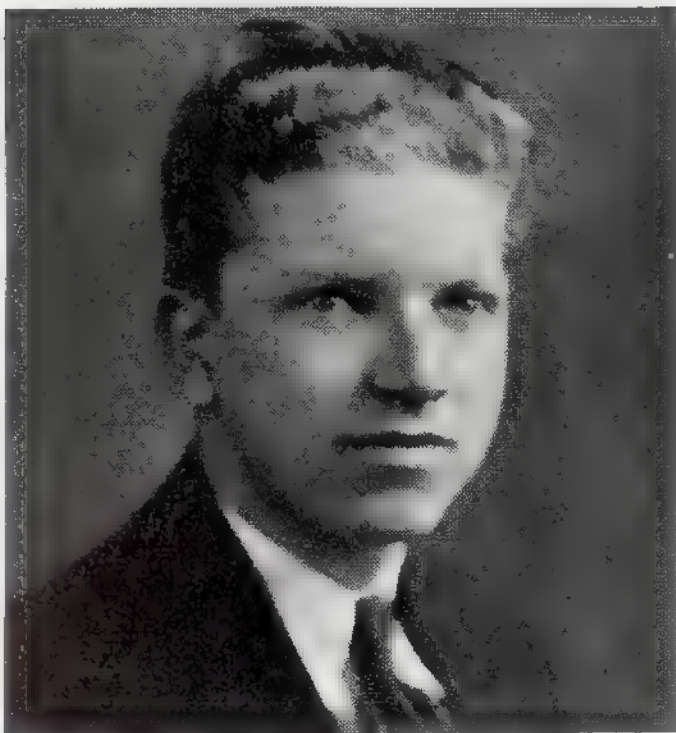
JEAN KAUTZMANN
10 NEWMAN AVENUE
VERONA, N. J.

We will remember Jean as Alice (an animated doll), and a true "Master of the Marionette", funny or sincere, laughing or in deep thought, a rare friend, indeed. Sterling qualities of leadership, cooperativeness, fine sportsmanship, tactfulness, and sympathy, contribute to this personality. Besides the Marionette Guild, Jean has lent her able assistance in the Glee Club, Music Study Club, Swimming Club, and the Student Council.



LA VERNE DORIS KINDIG
353 SUMMER AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

We do not know so much about La Verne because she is more reserved than most of the members of our class. It can truly be said of her—"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise." All who really know her can say that she is courteous, sweet, gentle yet retired. Although La Verne is a modest, quiet and demure girl, she is always ready to give anyone aid. Her thoughts were drawn on canvas as shown by her membership in the Art and Studio Clubs.



E. LLOYD KINGSLEY
169-23 NINETIETH AVENUE
JAMAICA, N. Y.

Lloyd is that tall handsome young man who lives on Long Island, but who spends most of his time in Newark, or probably—Nutley.

Lloyd started his outstanding Normal School career in his Freshman year when he was elected as treasurer, social leader, and section leader. He certainly is a favorite in Normal School politics, for he became vice-president of the Freshman class, then president of the Senior class.

As president of the Student Council, Lloyd again distinguished himself as a real leader.



RUTH KORNBLUTH
329 SEVENTEENTH AVENUE
IRVINGTON, N. J.

Ruth has lent most of her efforts to the Marionette Guild but she has also belonged to the Glee Club, Swimming Club, and Studio Club. Ruth's manner compels attention when she talks and so we have learned many valuable things from her.

To Anne
from
Lloyd

ANDREW T. KULAT
358 YORK STREET
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

One of the quietest boys in the school is Andy—but not Andy Kulat. Fire engines have a serious rival here. Maybe he has noted that fire engines seem to get the girls. Andy has quite a few accomplishments. The Camera and Archery Clubs were his only club affiliations, but Andy was busy all the time, anyway. And not always in the shops!

WALTER F. KVEDAR
336 AVENUE A
BAYONNE, N. J.

This is Chippy himself, a real sport, always ready for fun of any kind; however, we have seen Walt in a serious state of mind many times, especially when Mr. Dickey asked him to construct a normal curve machine.

Walt played with the Junior Varsity in his Junior year and was one of the main supports of the varsity team in his Senior year.

The clubs that have attracted Walt are, the Camera Club, the Archery Club, and the Pi Alpha Tau Fraternity.

GEORGE W. LACHNER
342 SIXTH AVENUE
PATERSON, N. J.

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears—. Surely George and good old Brutus were kith and kin, for never in the halls of the Normal School has such oratory floated to the beams, as when he spoke. He has sat in the Council for two years and straightened out the woes of government thralls. The Psychology Club had him for a year, then the grand idea struck him. We have to thank him for the Forum, which was his idea. George certainly started something that the Normal School needed.

A. HARRY LAFER
62 BOYD AVENUE
JERSEY CITY, N. J.

When we asked Harry for some of his activities, he handed us a book of them. And, come to think of it, it is pretty hard to find him when you want him. Harry was in the Camera Club during his Junior year, and was made its Vice-President and then President in the Senior year. He was made chairman of the Social Committee in the Senior year and the few social events we had were enjoyed, or were they?





FLORENCE LANDERS
226 BRIGHTON AVENUE
ARLINGTON, N. J.

Florence can read a novel the night before examinations and yet pass with A's. She is one of those naturally brilliant people. She has a zest for life and a carefree daring that have made her contributions to Nu Lambda Kappa, the "Reflector", the Year Book and the Library Council quite entertaining.

Florence is an original creation and she creates original things.



DORIS MAE LEONARD
320 DAVID STREET
SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

A charming smile,—always gay—that's Doris. Although she isn't very big, she certainly has more than her share of energy. If you looked in the gym you would be almost certain to see her dancing—which is one of the many things she does well. Doris is always busy, but never too busy to have a smile for everyone. She was an able social leader in her Freshman year and later became a member of the Glee Club.



MURRAY LEVENTER
GOODWIN AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Murray is one of the most serious members of our class. This is evidenced by his selection of extra curricula activities. As a freshman he joined the Athletic Club. For one term in his junior year, he was vice-president of the Psychology Club and for the other term he was president. This high post gave him a membership on the Student Council. In his senior year Murray has been most interested in history as shown by his action in joining the Forum Club.



DOROTHY MAY LIPPINCOTT
325 TRAVERS PLACE
LYNDHURST, N. J.

Dot is an all around good sport. What she can't do to a target is nobody's business! Her quick wit has added to the liveliness of many a class. Dot has pulled the strings for the Marionette Guild; danced for the Dancing Club; acted for the Dramatic Club; and led her class as section leader.

VIVIAN LIPSHULTZ
214 HOWE AVENUE
PASSAIC, N. J.

Unusual, different, an individual both in her beauty and her abilities. Vivian can stand apart evaluating personalities, then, with a twinkle in her eye, and a chuckle in her sleeve, score one more friend. A faithful servant of her beloved books, among whom she is well acquainted, a little actress who was born for spot lights, one who shows a grace in tactfulness, and a gracious manner.



STELLA C. LORKOWSKI
56 BLOOMINGDALE AVENUE
GARFIELD, N. J.

"A true friend is worth all the gold in the world." If you want such a friend, turn to Stella. Although her friendship was confined to few, if you were fortunate to have her as your friend, you had a most unselfish, loyal and trustworthy one. Conscientious, studious—Stella had time also for her marionettes in which she found great enjoyment. Good-naturedness, love for fun, sincerity and enthusiasm are all characteristic of Stella.



KENNETH LUNDY
46 BERRY STREET
DOVER, N. J.

"Ken" is a specialist in the eccentricities, so if you like the unusual to be pleasing, "Ken" will interest you.

"Ken" joined the Archery Club in his Junior year, but it seems that he is a better shot with the camera, for in his Senior year we found him among the ranks of the Camera Club. He was an able social leader for two years.



EDNA LYNCH
31 ELIZABETH STREET
CALDWELL, N. J.

Here's the little person who has many, many friends. Edna is just the sort of person you would like to meet, doing all that is asked of her, and more.

We know that there is a happy future in store for you, Edna, and we don't mind telling you that with your personality and charm we don't think the teaching profession will claim you for long either!

The Dancing Club, and the Studio Club, have been Edna's greatest interests during her three years here.





KATHLEEN MARY MADDEN

578 WALNUT STREET

ELIZABETH, N. J.

Kay's attractiveness and winning personality have attracted a host of friends. No school activity is complete without "Kay's" participation in some way. Dancing is one of her many interests since she has been a member of the Dancing Club for three years, first as treasurer and later as president. Besides belonging to the Swimming Club, Music Study Club and Glee Clubs, as well as social leader of her section, she has also had the responsibility of being an active secretary of the Student Council.

MARY MADONIA

645 SECOND AVENUE

ELIZABETH, N. J.

The arts hold little charm for Mary in comparison to the more substantial subjects. Mathematics is her favorite course in school, but for recreation she likes athletics. Mary has been an active member of the Swimming and Dancing Clubs, and also section leader during her Junior year.

And Mary, we like your blue—pardon—green dress.



MARIAN I. MAIR

961 ARNET AVENUE

TOWNLEY, ELIZABETH, N. J.

It is her dignity and breadth of understanding that we have found so good. Who sings because she can not help it, so great is her love for lovely things of life. Of the many purposes she lent herself to serve, of the many groups which counted her a member, of the many times she spoke above the mass, we gathered that a little egotism may serve a person in good stead.

She has been a member of Nu Lambda Kappa, Dancing Club, Glee Club, and served on both the staff of the Reflector and the Norms.

M. EVELYN MALONEY

8 BRIDGE AVENUE

RED BANK, N. J.

Sincere, courageous, a great friend of ours, this Evelyn. She has given us an excellent opinion of her Alma Mater, Stroudsburg Normal, if we may judge the school by its product. Many interesting discussions were given depth by Evelyn's experience and numerous times she has led the way out of our problems with applications, drawn from teaching in a tiny country school.

Evelyn was a member of the Science Club in her Senior year.



DOROTHY L. MANCHESTER
716 RICHMOND STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence". Dot's activities have included membership in the Dramatic Club, Nu Lambda Kappa, Marionette Guild, and Library Council. Quiet and unassuming, Dot has made her stay in Normal School a pleasant one to those who have been fortunate to become one of her friends.



MARIE MANNINO
113 PARK STREET
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Marie, too, is a clever juggler of strings, having belonged to the Marionette Guild for three years. We do wish, however, that concentration on the movements of puppets would not make Marie so quiet but perhaps the Science Club and the Music Study Club are equally to blame.



MARGARET E. MASON
72 CAMPBELL AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

"Marge" is quiet, artistic and very easy on the eye. When a pretty girl is modest she is usually popular. That is why "Marge" made many friends in the Studio Art Club, Norms Theater Guild and Glee Club.



DOROTHY MAXWELL
ANDOVER, N. J.

Our reference room seems to be "Dot-ties'" second home, because there we find her almost every afternoon. But we know that as a result, Dot doesn't have to burn as much midnight oil, thus giving a great deal of her time to the teaching of astronomy on moonlight nights.

Our Andover miss has been a member of the Science Club, Glee Club, Psychology Club, Music Study Club, and served on the Senior B tea committee.





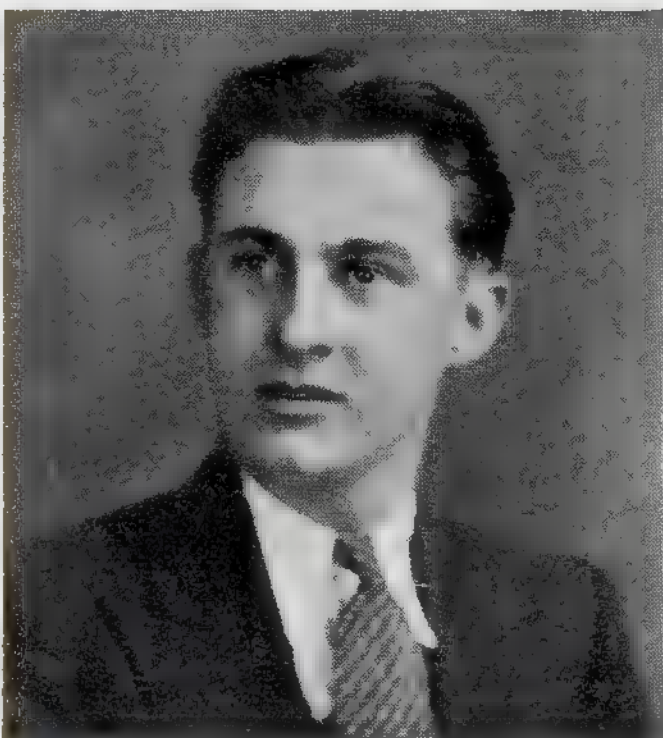
MARY McCARTHY
9 KITCHEL STREET
DOVER, N. J.

"Mickey" is just a shy girl until she opens her mouth. Then she reveals a gift for wit that is thoroughly in keeping with her "Irishness". She has enjoyed working in the Glee Club and Nu Lambda Kappa.



HELEN GWEN McCORMICK
185-A FIRST STREET
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

If more people were half as clever as Helen, this world would certainly be a more pleasant place in which to live. None but herself could be her parallel. Her quick Irish wit is a thing of delight and has often relieved a tense situation. Helen has always been active in school affairs. As a freshman, she was section treasurer and as a senior, social leader in her section. She was also a member of the Dancing Club and the Studio Club.



WILLIAM D. McGLENNON
295 BRIGHTON AVENUE
LONG BRANCH, N. J.

"A man that blushes is not quite a brute". Bill's main interest has been in the Science Club of which he has been a member for three years. His main interest is geology and his pet hobby is the collecting of geological formations. He is also a member of the Men's Glee Club, singing second bass and covering third. His leisure time is spent meandering along the shore of the Atlantic collecting shells and queer stones. Teacher or geologist?



ALICE MARY McGOVERN
43 HUNTERDON STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness". Alice has a smile for everyone with a cheery "Hello" and a twinkle in her eye. Athletics and Dancing Club have claimed her attention during her stay at Normal School. She was secretary of the Swimming Club as a Junior and also Student Council Representative for that club. She has worked hard in a quiet way and her efforts have certainly been appreciated by those who know her. We can't go wrong in foreseeing a rosy future for Alice.

MARY M. McGUIRE
11 ERIE STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.

Mary's doings read like something in Who's Who. She has been Treasurer and member of the Marionette Guild, has belonged to the Swimming Club, Forum Club and Music Study Club and has served on the Senior Tea Committee and the Senior Prom Committee. These Elizabeth girls surely know how to work and play.



MINNIE MENDELSON
27 AVON PLACE
NEWARK, N. J.

Minnie must have rhythm in her bones for not only did she join the Dancing Club but now beats the drums in the orchestra. We wonder what the attraction in the Camera Club was. To show that Minnie is capable she became a member of the Library Council and was Vice President there during her Junior year.



VIRGINIA MERCURO
195 FIFTEENTH AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Virginia is not one of the more talkative members of our class but when she does speak, she knows just what to say. Although she was a good student, studies do not occupy all her time since she was interested in the Dramatic Club, Dancing Club, Glee Club and Studio Club. A quiet, pleasant girl—there were but few who knew the treasure hidden in you.



GRACE ALBERTA MERKEL
1245 GEORGE STREET
PLAINFIELD, N. J.

We knew Grace's trumpeting, perhaps, better than we knew her, for in her versatility, she was often unfathomed by the crowd. Honesty, sincerity of purpose, perfect integration of the many traits, make Grace interesting to everyone who is her friend. Music always was her true expression in the life she led at Normal. A scientist, an athlete, a fine mind—if these are earmarks of good teachers, our classmate is assured success.

Grace was a member of the Glee Club, Music Study Club, and was section treasurer in her Senior year.





LYDIA MILLER
 101 HARRISON PLACE
 PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Lydia was graduated from Shippenburg College and now this year she had made herself a valuable member of our Normal School.

She is a member of the Norms Theater Guild and also active in the Psychology Club.



MARIETTA MIRABELLA
 411 SAIRS AVENUE
 LONG BRANCH, N. J.

Perhaps you don't think that the hand that guides a marionette string could also master a slippery basketball for three years of Varsity playing but Marietta proves it. Even the long trek from 'way down south hasn't prevented her from belonging to the Library Council and the Science Club.



RUTH M. MONAGHAN
 7 GLEN ROAD
 WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Ruth came to us from Glassboro and joined us in our Junior year. Her winning smile and ready wit made her readily acquainted with all of the students in N. S. N. S.

Ruth showed her originality and keen insight in her work for our Varsity Show of which she was chairman on the committee—it is through her untiring efforts that the success of this show was assured. Ruth is a member of the Studio Club.



NETTY MORRIS
 413 JOHN STREET
 PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Netty, we've sent a special note to the printer that it was NETTY, and not BETTY who belonged to the Dancing Club, Music Study Club, Marionette Guild and the Psychology Club. "A rose by any other name—", but we like Netty better because it is not often heard.

SHIRLEY E. MULLER
723 CLARK STREET
WESTFIELD, N. J.

Do you know "Shirl"? Too bad. You ought to, at least that's what some of the fellows say. She's as good a girl as ever danced in ballet shoes. She's a charming, "smart", little person. This little does not mean unobtrusive. She has leadership—section leader three terms, social leader, treasurer, corresponding secretary of the Junior class. She has made many contributions in the Norms Theater Guild for three years. Really she can swim—Swimming Club. And she's on the Senior Prom Committee.



EDNA MULLIGAN
266 NORTH FULLERTON AVENUE
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

"Ed" has belonged to the Glee Club for three years. Evidently she likes to sing but we know she saw a pink elephant once—and in church too!



CATHERINE MULVANEY
263 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

"Moe" is our typical "good sport". Not only in basketball is she a star, but she indeed shines in all sports.

She has been a frequent soloist of the Glee Clubs and also has been active in the Norms Theater Guild.



MARGARET H. NIMSGERN
11 BIRKS PLACE
NEWARK, N. J.

"Thought is deeper than all speech". Quiet—but is she good! In her first year at school she joined the Glee Club and participated in a pageant, an operetta "The Last Tea of Tsuki", and in assembly programs. As a Junior she became interested in dramatics and joined the Norms Theater Guild. During her Senior year dramatics in the form of marionettes was Harriet's interest. In her Jr. A term, she was section treasurer. All through the three years, she has been a faithful member of the Swimming Club.





TESSIE NUSBAUM
 199 WILLIAMSON AVENUE
 HILLSIDE, N. J.

Tessie is essentially dependable. No one has ever been disappointed by this fine student. Her interests, while varied, never interfered with her professional career. A good friend, a fine student, a successful person. Her creative spirit added much of value to the activities of the Dramatic and Studio Clubs.



GRACE OTTER
 361 CHESTNUT STREET
 NUTLEY, N. J.

Grace is an excellent example of the charming qualities which the girls from "Merrie England" possess. Her chief hobby is music, and she has been a faithful worker in the Music Study and Glee Clubs. Of late, she has developed quite a "flair" for science, and has been a member of Mrs. Abbott's nature study group.



ANNA M. PASCUCCI
 307 BRANCHPORT AVENUE
 LONG BRANCH, N. J.

"A quiet taste, a steadfast mind". Appearance neat and manner kind. This only starts to tell you about Ann, who is one of our finest students. She has shown marked ability in design and construction during her membership in the Marionette Guild, and she has also been a faithful member of the Science Club.

We know that there is success ahead for you, Ann! Good luck!



HELEN PEDRICK
 569 MOUNT PROSPECT AVENUE
 NEWARK, N. J.

Helen came to us this year from Harriett Melissa Mills Kindergarten School in New York.

Helen is very much interested in dramatics and has been an active member of the Norms Theater Guild.

As an accomplished dancer, she has further developed her excellent technique in the Advanced Dancing Club.

ANDREW JAMES PETERS
27 ELMWOOD AVENUE
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

"It is well for one to know more than he says". We wouldn't venture to say that there is nothing Andy doesn't know but if he has missed something we are certain it wouldn't be long before it was part of his repertoire. He has been an active member of the Science Club for three years, for one year presiding as President. For one year he belonged to the Men's Glee Club and added his tuneful voice to those of the other members. He served capably as treasurer of the Student Council for one year.



AIDA PETRUZZELLI
571 NORTH SEVENTH STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

There's something about "Pet" that drives away gloom. Her character is as white as her hair is black. In clubs Pet was always active, namely, the Glee, Studio and Dancing Clubs. Here is a girl without pretense—blest with plain reason. Pet, we certainly can depend on you to make things brighter.



ELSIE PETTITT
59 PARK AVENUE
CALDWELL, N. J.

Last year Elsie was graduated from West Chester Normal School in Pennsylvania, and came this year to take her third year with us. What West Chester lost we gained.

She was an active member of the Marionette Guild and also belonged to the Kindergarten Club.



FRANCES PHILLIPS
22 GRENADA PLACE
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

"Flip" is our "Outdoor Girl". She enjoys taking long hikes and studying and drinking in the beauty of nature on her way. But this is not all of "Flip's" talents—she is an able musician, playing the violin in our Orchestra, of which she is secretary. "Flip" is also a member of the Library Council, Music Study Club, Glee Club, and Science Club. Her literary talents and special aptitude for poetry was brought before the Nu Lambda Kappa, and her mathematical ability is furthering the development of Theta Mu.



*The best of luck!
Frances Phillips
"Flip"*



NICHOLAS JOSEPH PICCOLI
183 TRENTON AVENUE
PATERSON, N. J.

Speed itself; that's Nick. One of the fastest baseball players we have, and can he hit!

Nick is a serious-minded student; works hard and accomplishes much. No foolishness with Nick, yet, he can join in any fun, at the right time.

In his Junior year Nick was a member of the Psychology Club and in his Freshman and Senior years he was a member of the Camera Club.



JOSEPH PICHIRALLO
25 WASHINGTON AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.

In his Freshman year, Joe distinguished himself as an expert golfer. He was captain of the golf team for two years. Joe also was on the Junior Varsity team during his first and second year, but decided to go in for photography in his Senior year and joined the Camera Club.

GERTRUDE PLAINE
83 CHELSEA AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

Brilliant, vivid, clever—a girl in whose society it is a joy to be. "Gert" is recognized in many circles here as a worthy member—quite indispensable. One is always better for having been her friend. Any school may be pleased to graduate a mind as great as Gertrude's, for she is likely to be numbered, some day, among the master teachers of our age.

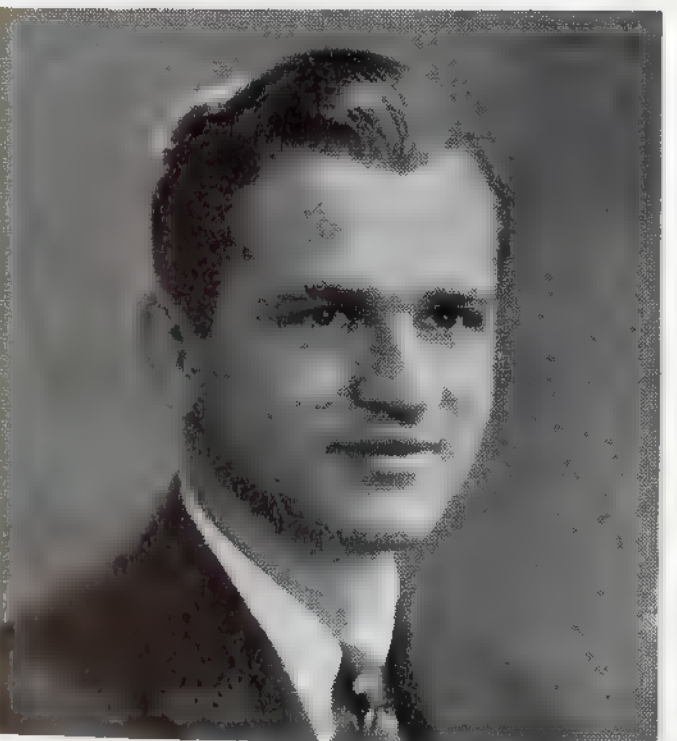
"Gert" has been a member of the Norms Theater Guild, Library Council, Varsity Show Committee, and the Reflector staff, as well as section treasurer.



PETER G. POLOWNIAK
107 TENTH STREET
PASSAIC, N. J.

A brawny lad from the Sr. group is "Pete". If you haven't seen "Pete" throw 'em during one of our playful games of "No Man's Land" you missed a part of your Normal School education. Peter joined the Archery Club, and the Camera Club and is also a member of the Athletic Committee.

"Pete" is also a dignified man of culture at times. His high social position of Chairman of the assembly committee and as a member of the Student Council has won him recognition.



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IDA RAPPAPORT
76 FOURTH AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Ida is so very dark and yet so very bright. She is the ideal student—a teacher's real joy. But she also mixes pleasure with business which makes her far from dull. She found time for the Glee Club, Dancing Club, Psychology and other clubs. Ida's ambitions know no bounds—remember what happened to Caesar—Ida.



RUTH ROBY
20 RED ROAD
CHATHAM, N. J.

Ruth is the girl who always has a friendly word for everyone. She has been active in the Glee Club for two years. The Kindergarten Club has also been fortunate in having as one of its members this charming personality.

We have found Ruth always ready to give assistance in any situation which may arise. She has been a faithful student, and we feel she will progress rapidly in the teaching profession.



THERESA M. ROMANO
1 CLOVERHILL PLACE
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

"Teddy" has an individuality that makes everyone want to know how she acquired it. She is the type of girl one associates with thoughts of gardenias, gayety and graciousness. Is it any wonder that she participated in such activities as the Dancing Club, Senior Tea Committee, Studio Club, and has been social leader of her section for two terms?



MARION ROZELLE
96 PENNINGTON STREET
PATERSON, N. J.

All we need to say of Marion is—"sugar and spice and everything nice".

"Mannie" has been active in both the Marionette Guild and also the Norms Theater Guild during her three years.

She is also a member of the Kindergarten Club.





LOU B. POWELL
170 VALLEY ROAD
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

A sense of values that functions unerringly in the most trying situations, and a maturity of judgment that elevates her remarks above time wasters, makes Lou B. so outstanding in her class that none is wholly unfamiliar with her name. "Give Service" was her slogan, and certainly she gave it. We dare not prophesy for Lou. Her executive demeanor will gain for her a place among those few who will become the great.

She was a three year member of the Art Club, and served as President in her Freshman year.



VERA POWERS
139 MURRAY STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.

See "Moe" for information about Vera. But we know whatever "Moe" tells you will be very nice, for who would say ill of her own shadow? However, to save you the trouble we'll tell you that Vera was a faithful and prominent member of the Glee Club and active in the Norms Theater Guild.



HENRIETTA CAMILLE PUCCI
21 IMPARATE PLACE
LODI, N. J.

Henrietta is a recruit from Glassboro Normal School. She is particularly interested in the social phases of our school, and has been a welcome addition to our class. Her beautiful enunciation in Italian, made Henrietta a charming hostess in the Italian program given at the Senior tea. Art is her hobby and she displays her talents during club period.



JOSEPH H. QUIMBY
16 HEADLEY TERRACE
IRVINGTON, N. J.

Joe has that poise and bearing that distinguishes a real student. Why even in Mr. Hatch's class he can sit back with ease and say with a chuckle, "I guess you're right".

Joe was on the Junior Varsity Squad as a Freshman, but went over to journalism in his Junior year, becoming a literary editor on the "Reflector" and "Norm" staff.

Joe tells us he still will hold his own as a genuine woman hater, but we know better.

NETTIE RUBINSTEIN

184 NORTH 17th STREET

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Nettie is the synthesis of efficiency. Her activity in the Theta Mu, of which she was vice-president, proves this as well as her bridge activities in the locker room. In addition to participating in the Literary Club and Studio Club, Nettie has been section leader in her freshman year. We wonder what next?



HELEN SANDQUIST

55 OAKRIDGE ROAD

WEST ORANGE, N. J.

Truly we can say of Helen—"Ambition knows no rest".

Helen has played an active part in our school affairs during her three years. She was section leader, president of the Norms Theater Guild and a prominent member of the Woman's Glee Club. She also helped to write the Varsity Show.



ANNA M. SAUERBORN

104 NIAGARA STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Ann might well compete with Houdini in doing the disappearing act at the appropriate time. In spite of that excellent skill, Ann has belonged to the Psychology Club, Dancing Club, Swimming Club. The tired business woman needs relaxation after all.



EDNA SCALES

RICHARD MINE ROAD

WHARTON, N. J.

Edna is the traveler of our class. Every day she braves the dangers of the D., L. and W. (delay, linger, and wait) line, all the way from Dover to Newark so that she may be with us.

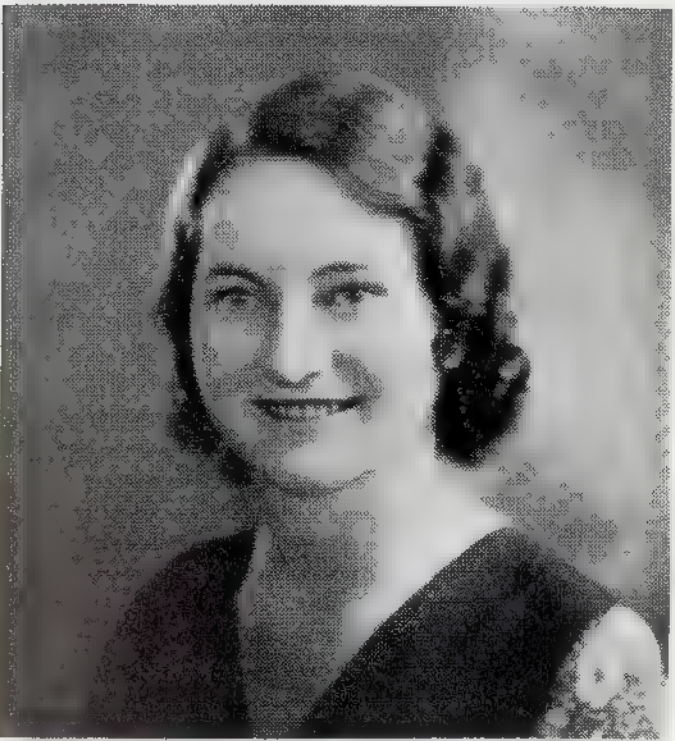
Edna is aesthetically inclined and is therefore a member of the Dancing Club. She also belongs to the Kindergarten Club.





MARY SCANCARELLA
351 OAK STREET
PASSAIC, N. J.

Mary is a courteous, silent, honest girl and worth a world of tonguesters. She's cute—though small and very, very neat. The Studio Club was certainly enriched when it had her for its president. The Glee and Dancing Clubs also interested Mary.



HENRIETTA SCHAFFERNOTH
SPRINGFIELD AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

"She is good that does good to others". "Shaffie" is always happy and trying to help someone. For three years the Art Club claimed her. In the first year she was vice-president of the club, and in her junior year she was treasurer. In her Junior year, Etta went out for basketball and in her Senior year she tried deck tennis. Nothing stops Shaffie from being a good, all-around student.



LAWRENCE SCHARNAGLE
17 COLLEGE AVENUE
GLASSBORO, N. J.

"Bud" is our South Jersey correspondent. He seems to have plenty of pep, especially with a feminine audience. "Bud's" heart is tied though, to a girl named Cas, 'way down south. That lets you girls out. "Bud" drew the bow in his Junior year on the Archery Club, but a naked little cherub seems to have hit him long before that. In his Senior year he roved about and at last landed in the Norms. His talents seem to keep him busy, or is it his talent?



STELLA C. SEMCRESEN
549 SOUTH TWENTIETH STREET
IRVINGTON, N. J.

"Semy" likes to act. She's been recording secretary for the Norms Theater Guild and has belonged to the guild for three years. That's steadiness for you. "Stell" has also been section and social leader. Nothing daunts her, not even the ticklish job of serving on the Varsity Show Selection Committee.

HORTENSE B. SHLAPPIN
64 HUNTINGTON TERRACE
NEWARK, N. J.

Is there a new book that you have not as yet read? If so, call upon "Hortie". Besides doing much reading, she finds time to belong to the Nu Lambda, Psychology Club, Music Study Club, and the Advanced Dancing Club. As a reporter on the school paper she was one of the best, and willingly she did her part for the Senior Varsity and the Spring Festival.



CLAIRE SHUSTER
137 SHERIDAN AVENUE
ROSELLE PARK, N. J.

There are various things we like Claire for—her capacity for being practical is only one. An earnest worker in everything she did, but one who knew when she had done enough. We feel that she is balanced well in life—no single thing is over weighted. Claire loves books—and was a faithful member of the Library Council.



CONSTANCE SNEDEKER
569 TRINITY PLACE
WESTFIELD, N. J.

You know that Personality Girl?—That's "Connie". As Freshmen we were amused at her, as Juniors we admired her, as Seniors we love her. Popular? Say, it's lucky there were no more positions around this school or we'd never have room to record 'em! She has held many responsible positions such as section leader, class secretary and vice president and has been a very valuable member of every welcoming committee.

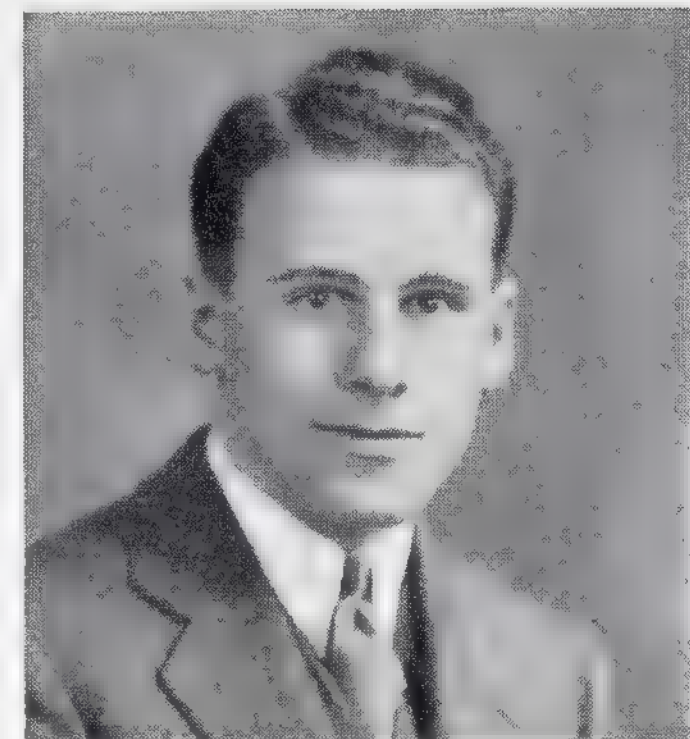


WILBUR D. SNYDER
53 SHULTZ AVENUE
PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

Pud distinguished himself as a real leader the first day he entered Normal School.

He was the first section leader for the Sr. A2's, became president of the Freshman class, and was re-elected to the same office the following year.

The highest office that can be held is that of the presidency of the Student Organization, which Pud secured in his Senior year. Besides filling such high executive positions, Pud played varsity basketball for two years, becoming president of the Men's Varsity Club in his Senior Year. He also belonged to the Dramatic Club.





ALEXANDRA ALICE SOZIO

254 RIDGE STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

"I believe I could talk the live long day and still have something more to say"—and what she does say has a good deal of wit in it. Alice is quiet until moved to speech and then Patrick Henry may look to his laurels! Alice has been especially interested in the Nu Lambda Kappa, the Forum, and Psychology Clubs.

*Alexandra
Alice Sozio*



BERNICE ST. ANDRASSY

16 MUNSELL AVENUE

LINDEN, N. J.

Bernice was the Queen of our Spring Fete and she certainly fits the part. Even the statement of unfinished work sounds like a regal speech. Bernice is gifted in art and has belonged to the Art Club for three years. She has been vice-president of the class, social leader, and a member of the Student Council.



ELEANOR STEPACOFF

160 LEWIS STREET

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Eleanor is one reason why so many of us are glad that the sections were "scrambled" this year. We really didn't know what we were missing before, but we know now, and we are glad we didn't miss it altogether. She is glad to be a friend to all, and is never happier than when she can lend her talents to her school in some way. It must be pure delight to live a life like hers.

The Studio Club, Dancing Club, and the Swimming Club have Eleanor's chief interests during her three years here.



DOROTHEA STRUCKMAN

578 EAST PASSAIC AVENUE

BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

Did you ever see anyone blush as charmingly as Dotty does?

Now to speak of her activities, she was a prominent member of the Marionette Guild and a member of the Glee Club.

DANELLA SULLIVAN
62 GOULD PLACE
CALDWELL, N. J.

"Mild in manner and pleasing to the eye". Danny is one of those girls whom you just have to get to know before you can appreciate her. She has been a member of the Dancing Club, Norms Theater Guild, and the Glee Club. In her Freshman year she took part in the Spring Festival. As a Junior she was elected Section Leader. She has moved through her three years here at school with a quiet dignity that is most fitting and enjoyable in one studying to become a teacher.



VALERIA REGINA SULLIVAN
955 BOND STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.

It would take an encyclopedia to list Val's activities. She's been section leader, section treasurer, section social leader, class treasurer, and vice-president of the Senior Class. Val's belonged to the Glee Club, Swimming Club, Dancing Club, Forum Club, and even sewing on the Senior Varsity Show Committee has not lessened her vim and cheeriness.



ETHEL M. SWEATMAN
172 PAGE AVENUE
LYNDHURST, N. J.

The honor of being the first in the history of the school to make a perfect score in archery goes to Ethel. Poise, dignity have helped her not only to accomplish this exactness in archery but in everything that she undertakes.



LENA SZYMANSKI
304 SECOND STREET
ELIZABETH, N. J.

"He was a leader among men". Some say that is the greatest compliment one can receive—we pay it now to womanhood! Her easy poise, her cultured manner, her inborn executive ability obtained no few positions of responsibility for Lee. We feel that with a background of experience and a never failing interest in her associates, we will score one more successful graduate of Newark. Lee has a gift for impromptu contributions, made more emphatic by her slow "Southern" way of speaking, that is punctuated by a touch of humor; a word, a look, a way with men!





DOROTHEA TANSEY
100 LENOX STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Dorothea is the girl from the big city. She came here from Jennie Hunter's School in New York City. She is a member of the Kindergarten Club.



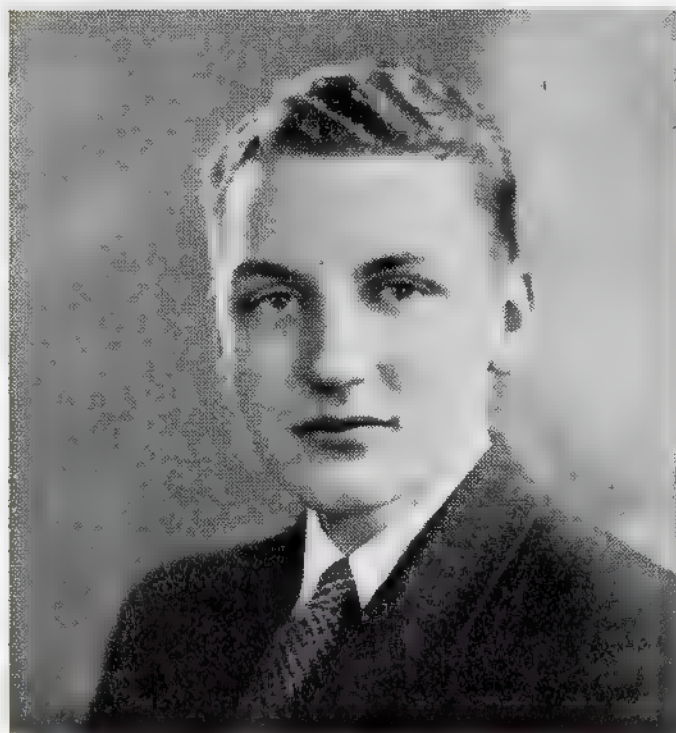
ANN THOMPSON
258 HENRY STREET
SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

"Her wit's as swift as her speech". We have only had Ann for one year but she has certainly won herself fame. She entered from East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania. Athletics are her main interests as shown by her participation in the soccer games. Theta Mu has taken up her club period most successfully. Such liveliness must point to a successful, varied teaching career.



MARGARET THOMPSON
258 HENRY STREET
SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.

Peg, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, came to us this year—a complete stranger. We have grown to appreciate her in this short time, however, and regret that she couldn't have been in our class from the beginning. Her main interest is in books, principally those connected with medicine. Here at school she has been a member of the Dancing Club. We wish you lots of luck, Peg!



C. WHITING THORNTON
114 WEST SEVENTH AVENUE
ROSELLE, N. J.

Whitey has all the talents which are needed by a good teacher, and he has helped our school by making use of these talents whenever he has been called upon. He has been a section leader for two years, Vic-President of the Science Club one year and President the next. He has also been a member of Nu Lambda Kappa, the Glee Club, and chairman of the Publication Committee.

MARION TIGER
108 EVERGREEN PLACE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Marion's many activities have included membership in the Dancing Club and presidency in her Freshman year, Section Leader of her Jr. B term, membership in the Studio Club for two years, participation in the Spring Festival, Section Leader of her Sr. A term, Corresponding Secretary for the Senior Class, and service on the Varsity Show Committee. Marion has many well-chosen, true friends and will be bound to gather many more as she progresses in life.



BETTY PRIMROSE TYSON
357 NORTH MAPLE AVENUE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

If you see a girl with eyes big and blue, that's Betty. Her expressive eyes and ability to portray varied emotions have made her prominent in the field of dramatics. As a member of the Norms Theater Guild, she has participated both in directing and acting in several school productions.

Betty was also social leader of her section.



G. VAN LENTEN
PEQUANNOCK, N. J.

From away out in the "sticks" there came a good natured, easy going fellow. "Van" never says too much nor too little. He is an accomplished hunter, and his very character reflects that soothing spirit which the out-of-doors seems to print on every nature lover's countenance.

"Van" has been a member of the Camera Club for two years, but has also assisted in many other activities about the school.



WILLIAM VITARELLI
71 WAKEMAN AVENUE
NEWARK, N. J.

... Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, ... think on these things.

"Vit" joined the Library Council the first year he came to Normal School and remained a member of this organization for two years, becoming president in his Senior year. He is treasurer of the Nu Lambda Kappa, vice president of the Music Study Club and Orchestra. He is a member of the Glee Club, and of the Art Club. Besides these offices "Bill" is chairman of the Publication Committee.





BEATRICE R. VOGEL
16 HEDDEN PLACE
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

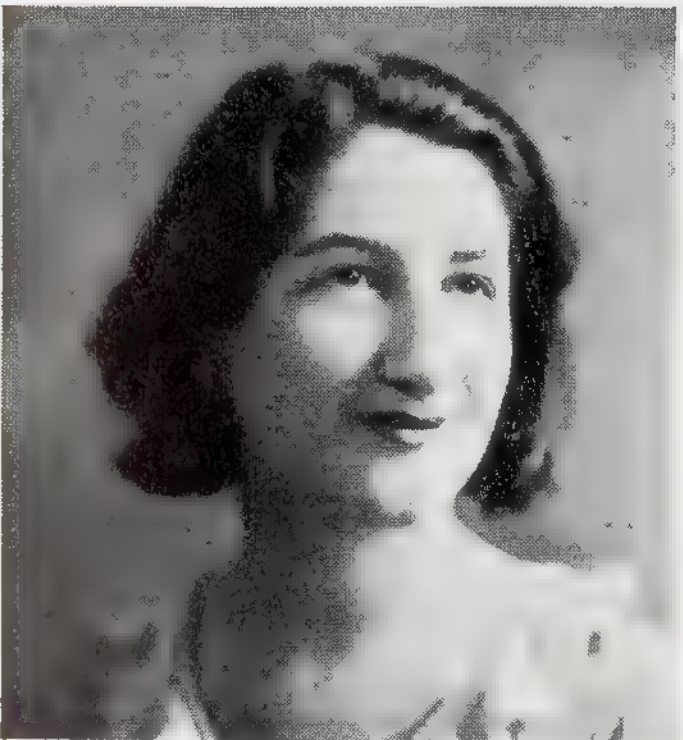
"Bee" goes in for everything, that doesn't involve homework, in a big way. She can be found anywhere that people are discussing music, literature, the theater, or psychology. She enjoys the Tennis Club, in fact she is "ga-ga" about tennis—and the reason has red hair.



GEORGIA C. VREDINBURGH
10 RUTHERFORD AVENUE
RUTHERFORD, N. J.

A fine student who was known for all prevailing interest in her work, whose enthusiasm and whose artistry is well combined. Worthy of our trust and of our friendship, she always proved herself a person whom we valued highly. One of those who has not lost her love for dolls, but calls it marionetting. Most of all a great appreciator of music, art, fine thought, and other people.

Georgia has been a member of the Marionette Guild, and the Studio Club.



RUTH WARD
368 TURRELL AVENUE
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

"Wootsie" says "I don't agree with you", most emphatically but we don't mind. Anybody who writes such fine poetry can go on disagreeing as much as she likes. Ruth has belonged to the Dancing Club, the Dramatic Club and Nu Lambda Kappa and in between she goes in for big discussions on everything.



RUTH WATERBOR
262 RECTOR STREET
PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

Ruth is the practical type of person who makes worthwhile contributions to any task in hand. She has a social tact and quiet charm that make her a desirable friend and colleague. She attended the Psychology Club, Fine Art Club, and the Studio Club.

VIOLA ADELE WAYER
37 MORSE AVENUE
RUTHERFORD, N. J.

"Vi" is a girl who will never shirk her duty—always willing and ready to work. Gentle of speech—beneficient of mind—a courteous and affable girl. Much of Viola's outside interest is centered in the Dancing, Swimming and Music Study Clubs. What we're wondering is—what is the interest that kept you in the gym so much?



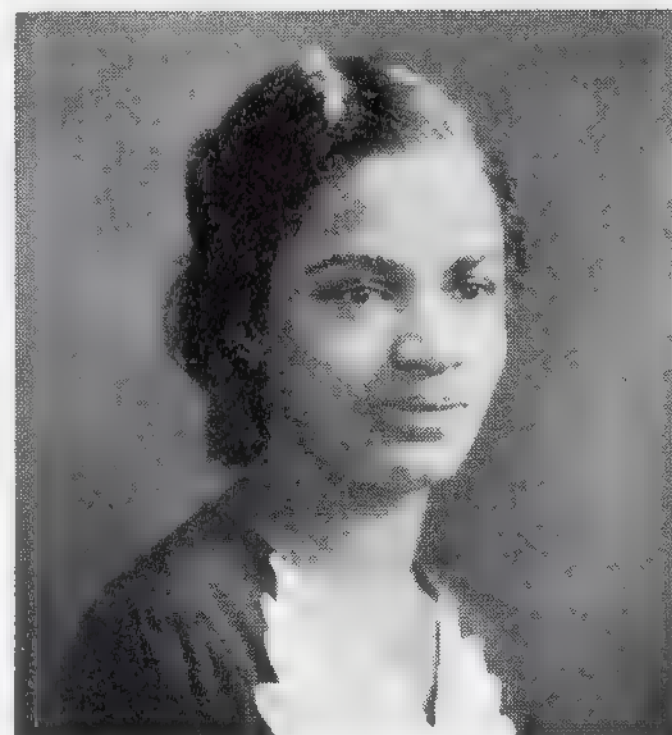
RITA WEISS
14 CRAIG PLACE
NORTH PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"Rie's" besetting sin is her good nature. She is the type of individual upon whom one imposes. Such is the fate of the chronically cheerful and willing. Leaders pray for people like Rita because they are the workers. Rita belonged to the Dancing Club, Studio Club, and the Psychology Club.



FLORENCE WELLS
BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Florence combines the graciousness and poise of maturity with the spontaneity and originality of the child. We can all attest to the delightfulness of the combination. She would rather be remembered, we think, for her vivid sympathetic renderings of negro poetry and the comments apropos that only she can make than for her activities as president of Nu Lambda Kappa, Editor-in-Chief of the Reflector, and member of the Publication Committee, Marionette Guild, and Psychology Club—that is how we shall remember her.

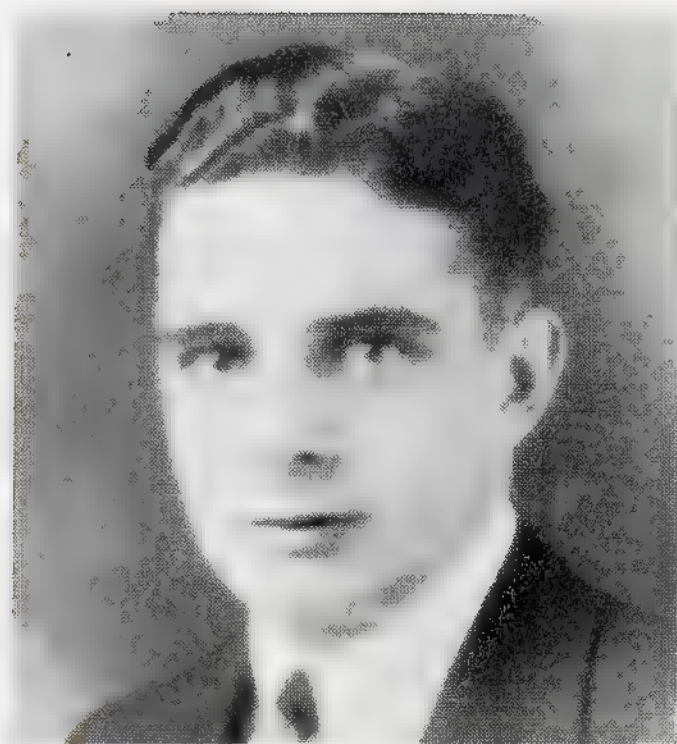


ANNE-MARTHA WINIARSKI
31 GLESS AVENUE
NUTLEY, N. J.

"Ring out, wild bells!" Ann makes herself the life of the crowd by her keen sense of humor. Anne is ready to see a joke in the most trying situation, thus pulling her class through many "tight" squeezes. Anne's musical ability has added charm to the Glee Club, Spring Festival, and to the Commencement exercises in her Freshman year here.

Anne was section treasurer and was section leader in her Freshman year.





EDWARD TERRAGNI
111 WOODRIDGE STREET
WOODRIDGE, N. J.

Eddie created a stir when he walked into Education class—to join 33 girls. That was a bubbling period. He received his A. B. in English at Hobart College, New York. Eddie, short though his stay, has played a dandy game of basketball. We feel we've missed something by knowing him for only one year.



FILOMENA F. YANNAZZO
59½ HAYES STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

"In stature small—ambition large". "Fil" is very ambitious but doesn't allow it to spoil her pleasure—because she is loads of fun. The Glee Club, Nu Lambda Kappa, Dancing Club, and Theta Mu have all had Fil for at least a term. As a Freshman, she entered into the Spring Festival and as a Junior she was a section treasurer. We wish you all the luck in the world, Fil, and lots of success.



PAULINE ZEISEL
1527 THIRD AVENUE
ASBURY PARK, N. J.

It's a good thing that trains run from Asbury to Newark for "Paul" has filled a place no one else could. Wherever there was work, "Paul" was always willing to help. Beside serving as Vice President of the Art Club, she was also a member of Nu Lambda Kappa and Social Studies Club, and served as section treasurer in her senior year.



MILDRED FRANCES ZESCH
9 STANLEY STREET
IRVINGTON, N. J.

"A winsome face, a dainty grace". Mil has that certain something that just makes you like her. Her freshman year was devoted to the Marionette Guild. The remaining two years were spent with the Glee Club. In her Senior year she was Section treasurer and a member of the Executive Council. Friends of Mil have enjoyed her companionship and we know others will in later years.



SENIOR B CLASS

PresidentISABEL KNIGHT
Vice PresidentVIRGINIA MARTIN
SecretaryMARY SLINGERLAND
TreasurerELINOR BOOTH

FRESHMAN

NEW faces . . . new experiences . . . new attitudes . . . new friends . . . and a new school. Imagine how you would feel! Right, we did too. But we soon oriented ourselves. A novel and festive occasion for furthering our acquaintanceship was the Freshman dance. We also started a new precedent, then, by initiating a yearly luncheon. (Examination! Promotions! Good-byes! Vacation.)

JUNIORS

Fewer people in the class. As it was, we had the smallest class in the history of the school. Established on enviable reputation—the worst and yet the best class. Before we realized it, we were embryo teachers in the field of education. Again we oriented ourselves to a new life. Joys and sorrows; pleasures and disappointments; realms of new experiences; our student teaching period.

In January, 1933, syncopation, harmony, a blending of dancing feet in rhythmic time—the Junior Prom.

SENIOR B's

Seniors! At last our ambition realized. Still closer and dearer friends. Then our Senior B Tea, which to the estimation of the faculty was the best ever held. This was because of the smallness of our group and the beautiful informality, but we still have much to look forward to—our Senior Ball; class day; Commencement; and then our farewell luncheon. And once more—new tribulations.



JUNIOR CLASS

PresidentWILLIAM DENBERG
Vice PresidentHELEN LESSER
SecretaryMARGARET FENNESSEY
TreasurerRALPH LITTLE

IN September, 1932, one hundred and seventy-five people were drawn to Newark Normal from all over the state, as steel filings are drawn to a magnet. They were gathered into one class and labeled "Freshmen". Although strangers to each other they worked together, formed a government, and survived the first year of work. Friendships and alliances developed, and because of loyalty and cooperation these people have grown into that strong, large class called Juniors.

We, the highly-selected class of '34, are still adhering to the standards we set for ourselves in our first year at this institution. Our every event has been exceedingly successful and enjoyable, our scholastic records are very favorable, and because we are just in the middle of our course—neither entering nor leaving—we are entirely happy and contented.

Freshman Initiation was carried out with lots of fun for the Juniors and a display of good sportsmanship on the part of our victims.

The entertainment for the Freshmen in September opened our social season. It consisted of a splendid program in the auditorium followed by dancing and, of course, refreshments in the gym. A dance at Newark Normal on November 18, was our next event. The success of the entire evening was indicative of what the right kind of cooperation can accomplish.

On January 26, at the Maplewood Country Club, the high light of our year took place. The Junior Promenade, with its "Soft lights, and sweet music", beautiful gowns relieving the black of tuxedos, and wonderful orchestra will long be memorable in the minds of the many who attended.

Our two years have kept us industriously employed both scholastically and socially, and for each one of us they have been happy forerunners of our much anticipated Senior year.



FRESHMAN

LAST September there entered the portals of our school the largest freshman class in the last ten years. After a two week period of initiation which they passed through good naturedly it became apparent that the new group had absorbed the spirit of Newark Normal for, in almost every extra-curricula activity they played important parts.

The class organized quickly and elected as their officers Howard Junker, president; Kathleen Judge, first vice president; Alice Herron (second vice president; Emil Jantusch, recording secretary; Helen Baller, correspondent secretary; and Joseph Domarecki, treasurer.

On the afternoon of Hallowe'en an informal dance and entertainment program was held by the freshmen in the gymnasium. Many were in masquerade, adding color to the occasion. The freshmen next expressed themselves as a class on February tenth, when they gave their prom in the gym. It was a memorable occasion for all who attended. Because of the nearness to Valentine's Day the gym was decorated in red. A large red valentine adorned the entrance and gave a beautiful effect.

Not being content with the success of their first two social ventures, on May ninth the freshman put on a display of talent which provided an interesting afternoon for the members of the class. Music ability was demonstrated by several who played the piano, violin, and by those who sang. Some of the performers showed their knowledge and ability for dramatics by presenting a playlet which was worthy of the efforts of George M. Cohan. The program was completed by several of the athletically-minded members of the class, who participated in a gymnastic exhibition.

A bright future looms ahead for this class and we are expecting much from them.

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Organization



EXECUTIVE BOARD

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THE Executive Board wishes to thank the student body for their confidence in us and for their cooperation, which has made our Student Organization one of the best in the East. We feel justified in making this statement after glancing over our survey of the schools and colleges in the New England and Sea Board States. There is now but one danger that we can see, that possibility of becoming self-satisfied and allowing the organization to become impotent. We must continue to improve, revise, adjust and check with the other organizations in order to go on.

Student Organization is preparation for citizenship. Opinion counts and carries weight—express it and listen to others. In a democracy the fundamental idea is self-government and the place to develop that is in the schools and colleges through such organizations as ours. It will give practice in thinking, voting, social cooperation, and leadership.

Over a century and a half ago our forefathers created this democracy and expected the public schools to educate their children in order to better govern themselves. Although we have had democratic government, up till just recently, our school systems have been autocratic; lately they have changed to fit that earlier aim, and the change has been justified. If we don't feel that it is our country and our duty to help govern it, then we're not true Americans.

WILBUR SNYDER,
 President Student Organization.



STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Lloyd Kingsley
Vice President.....	William Sutton
Secretary	Kay Madden
Treasurer	Andrew Peters

THE Student Council is a representative organization composed of all club, and class presidents. Its main function is to discuss constructively and form tentative decisions on such academic, social, and administrative problems as may be brought before it by the students.

Under the fine leadership of its president, Lloyd Kingsley, the Student Council has, during the past year, worked effectively. It has solved many problems in connection with school life, and has made many worthwhile contributions to the productive and efficient managing of student government.

The Council recognizes the fact that it represents the student body, that its chief function is to please that body for the common good of all. It is also appreciative of the fact that there are many extra-curricular activities involving many complexities and problems, and that it is the Council's duty to make these problems as few as possible and to do all in its power to correct any disturbing issue.

The Council is working in cooperation with all agencies of the school to further its best interests. The Council invites the students to bring before it for consideration all matters which are worthy of discussion. The Members of the Council hope that the student body realizes that no action can be taken on any problems which do not originate among or come from the students themselves.



PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

Chairman.....WILLIAM VITARELLI
Faculty Advisor.....LENORE VAUGHN EAMES

THE Publication Committee consists of seven students elected by the Student Organization. This committee edits and manages all school publications.

This year the committee worked untiringly, in spite of financial difficulties, in order to publish a quarterly magazine worthy of the Normal School which it represents. Acting as chairman of the Committee, William Vitarelli organized an efficient staff and published the first issue of the "Reflector" in November. Walter Faley and Lena Szymanski were chosen to act as co-editors of the following issues.

The Publication Committee began its next important publication, "The Norm", by the end of November. After many sleepless nights of endless planning, revising, cutting, proof reading, etc., the book began to become a coherent mass of literature, pictures, cartoons, and other suitable material.

The publication of the "Freshman Bible" is now under way and will be ready for the incoming Freshman.

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THE NORMS THEATRE GUILD

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LAST May a one-act play contest was announced which ended October first. Three prizes were offered: five dollars for the best play and two dollars and fifty cents for the second and third best. The judges were Mr. Goodrich of East Orange High School, Mrs. Vaughn-Eames, and Miss Wilson who selected these:

Richard Cory Walks Downtown.....Florence Putnam
 ToleranceIsabel Knight
 The DuelAlex Kaufman

Two plays were given in December and January, "Opera Matinee", and "Station YYYYY", followed in February by an evening performance of "Pink and Patches", "Maker of Dreams" and "Man in the Bowler Hat". The last two plays were also presented in Montclair.

The Norms assembly program was the presentation of Edna Eckert, well known dramatic artist, who portrayed Joan D'Arc.

In October, The Norms gave a formal tea. Mrs. Kellers of the Newark Art Theatre was the guest speaker. Since then the Norms have visited the studio of the Newark Art Theatre, seen their plays, and heard lectures by Frank Carrington, head of the theatre.

Each term honor pins are awarded to outstanding members who have not received honors before. Those honored this term are:

Ruth Schuander
 Betty Tyson

Agnes De Phillips
 John Meidma

Ben Fiore
 George Higby



ART CLUB

President	Joseph A. O'Brien
Vice President	David Harris
Secretary	Anne Jones
Treasurer	Jessie Denholm

THE motivating force behind the activities of this club has been the desire to be of definite service to the individual members of the student body who choose it as their medium for socialized school activity, as well as to the institution as a whole. Some of our aims are: to recognize and help develop any latent art ability among the students; to offer an opportunity for free expression through art, beyond that which is possible in the regular art courses; to initiate the members into the various art mediums and processes; to bring to them an appreciation of all forms of art; to acquaint them with the art centers in this vicinity; to develop a realization of the place art holds in their lives; to instill an appreciation of the beauty which surrounds them; and to learn to apply the principles of art to any undertaking in which they engage.

Some of the activities in which the club has participated during the past year are the following: costuming and constructing stage for the Christmas program; making posters for exhibits in school exhibit cases; designing the Reflector covers; decorating for social events such as the Junior dance; arranging and sponsoring a special Art exhibit; making contributions for the Fine and Industrial Arts Convention. The activities of individual members have been of varied kinds. On any club day they may be seen busily engaged in the various forms of fine arts, such as sketching, crayon drawing, pastel, charcoal work, water color painting, oil painting, sculpture, the making of hammered and etched jewelry, leather work, linoleum-block printing, and wood-carving. In addition the club has a number of excursions, including a trip to the Newark Art Theatre, a visit by the Seniors to the Whitney Museum and the Modern Museum in New York, several visits to the Contemporary Club and the Newark Museum, and, recently, a trip by some members to the Newark Public School of Fine and Industrial Arts.



NATURE STUDY CLUB

PresidentAndrew Peters
 Vice PresidentCharles Howard
 Secretary-TreasurerV. Blanche Glover
 Corresponding SecretaryCecille Domkafski

DURING the past year, the Nature Study Club has pursued many varied activities. One of our first adventures early last fall, was a trip to Lake Mohawk, where we were received as the guests of Mrs. Loughlin. During this trip, we also had a submarine investigation, precipitated by two queer people who like to delve into icy waters.

In our club, the custom of giving parties to those who go student-teaching has become firmly established. We wonder if anyone who has been so honored, will forget the originality of our entertainment committee?

We think the school will remember us for the entertaining assembly period in which Howard Cleaves took us to the South Seas. In fact, we are doubly sure numerous young men will recall a pair of rougish brown eyes related to that particular hour.

We have divided our club into the four main phases of scientific study: Geology, Chemistry-Physics, Biology and Astronomy. This, we believe, has stimulated the members of the club to a more intensive study in fields of special interest. At present these four groups within our club are studying and considering the hobbies which may be found in these four fields of scientific endeavor.

To our faculty advisors, Mrs. Abbot and Mrs. Decker, are due our sincere acknowledgments and gratitude for their enthusiasm and effort in helping us make and carry out our plans.



THE STUDIO CLUB

President	Henry Bookstaber
Vice President	Madeline Schultz
Treasurer	Isadore Siegel
Secretary	Anna Lukach
Club Advisor	Miss Grace W. Engels

THE Studio Club is made up of thirty students having special Fine Art interests who wish to experience the joy of creative activity and aesthetic satisfaction that creative effort gives.

Members are free to choose the medium of greatest interest to them, and as a result skill in the use of practically every creative material is developed. A visit to the Studio Club meeting will disclose some outstanding art products in clay-modeling, charcoal and pastel sketching, oil painting, leather tooling, jewelry and textile design.

Trips to outstanding art galleries and exhibitions are a part of the club program, so that members may become acquainted with these cultural centers in our vicinity.

Several delightful social affairs are held each year so that members may become well acquainted with each other and with the faculty.

The work of the Studio Club members has added to the exhibition cases in the main hall of our school.

The Studio Club desires to be of service to the school, and welcomes opportunities to use its knowledge of art to further school projects.



NU LAMBDA KAPPA

President	Florence Wells
Vice President	Virginia Martin
Secretary	Virginia Ackor
Treasurer	William Vitarelli
2 Year Trustee	Hortense Schlappin
1 Year Trustee.....	Julia Gordon

THE Nu Lambda Kappa set out this year with the chief aim of bringing before its members, writers from several different fields of literature.

As a result, the club has been fortunate in having as its guests several well known artists and speakers to aid them in making this year an outstanding one. Early in the fall, the club sponsored the first social activity of the season, an informal dance, which was held in the gymnasium of the school.

Patterson, author of "This Revolving World", who now holds a position on the staff of the Newark Evening News, spoke to the club at its meeting in November. Mr. Patterson's talk proved especially helpful for those interested in writing for the newspapers.

At the December meeting, Edna St. Vincent Millay's play, "The Princess Marries the Page", was read in its entirety by members of the club.

In January, from the "Poetry Class of the Air" came Vincent Burns, better known to his listeners as "Bobbie", who read several selections, most of which were taken from his anthology "Red Harvest".

Howard Garis, well known writer of "Uncle Wiggley" stories for children, was also among the guests. He related his philosophy on "What to write and how to write". This was followed by an informal discussion led by Mr. Garis.

The club sincerely hopes to be as active and fortunate in the future as it has been in the past.



ORCHESTRA

President	D. Harris
Vice President	W. Vitarelli
Secretary	F. Phillips
Treasurer	B. Orange

LAST September a small group of enthusiastic music lovers conceived the idea of organizing a Newark State Normal School Orchestra. Thirty-two students included their names among those who wished to try out for membership in this organization.

At once these budding geniuses began to foresee great possibilities of a fine Normal School Orchestra. Their aim was high; their expectation keen, but little did they realize what the trials and disappointments of organizing a group of eccentric musicians were.

At the first few practices a good variety of instruments were represented, but a hard battle had to be fought in order to keep up the enthusiasm among some of the members.

It was not long, however, before the Orchestra was recognized by the Student Council and was given a small budget. Interest again was revived, and up to the present, the club has been growing encouragingly.

It is hoped that by next year a well rounded orchestra of at least twenty-five instruments will have been organized.



CAMERA CLUB

President	Walter J. Faley
Vice President	Harry Lafer
Treasurer	Minna Kapelsohn
Secretary	Joseph Ambrosia
Advisor	Mr. Fred Richmond

LOOK at the birdie! Hold that pose! Don't move, please! and other such pet phrases peculiar to photographically minded individuals, are very common throughout the entire year, within the walls of our institution.

The club meets weekly in its regular meeting rooms but the members are active every day and occasionally at night. It is not an uncommon thing to have a camera click at you when you least expect it. Such has been the life of a normal school student ever since the club decided to keep a record of all school activities. The pictures will be mounted and bound and the book placed in the library.

Under the very able direction of Mr. Richmond, fine leadership of its officers, and cooperation of its members, the camera club has done much to make itself invaluable to the entire student body. It is always eager and anxious to help other clubs to make their programs interesting by taking pictures of their activities.

In addition to being photographically minded, the club members have a mania for sociables. Many interesting and enjoyable affairs have been arranged in conjunction with other clubs.

The motto of the club is "Willing workers have many friends."



THE MARIONETTE GUILD

Master Craftsman	Jean Kautzmann
Scribe	Helen Collins
Keeper of the Funds.....	Gladys Jewett
Mistress of the Wardrobe.....	Helen Galloway

A VISIT to the marionette work room would reveal dolls in the making, dolls needing but a guiding hand at the strings, masks, strange and fascinating, modelled heads expressing every emotion, and stage settings of "foreign clime".

Our workmanship received recognition in the Boston Puppet Parade where two of our famous "Alice in Wonderland" dolls were given honorable mention.

Our club has sponsored the organization of the New Jersey Public School Marionette Guild, whose purpose it is to foster marionette activities in the public schools. To arouse interest annual contests will be held at which the best productions and the finest individual dolls will be selected for exhibition purposes. Every local paper carries an announcement of this contest and a joyous response is expected.



MUSIC STUDY CLUB

President Mildred V. Johnson
 Vice President William Vitarelli
 Secretary June McGrath
 Treasurer Dorothea Struckman
 Advisors..... Miss Laura Rogers and Miss Frances Dunning

THE Music Study Club contributes generously to the aesthetic and cultural life of the school and community. Although its members do not profess to display technical proficiency as finished artists, they feel that the club meetings are of great value in giving opportunity for them to appreciate fine music and for them to play for and with each other.

The club made a study of Chopin, and the program which was the outgrowth of this study proved most enjoyable.

One of the most outstanding programs presented in the auditorium this year was given by the Music Study Club in March. A special feature on this program was the duo-piano work done by Mildred Johnson and Edythe Greenwald, who rendered ensemble arrangements of works of Arensky, Chaminade, and Rachmaninoff. Other participants were William Vitarelli and Gladys Krug, violinist; June McGrath, soprano; Lois Ormiston, pianist; Grace Merkel, trumpeter.

Members of the club participate in many music activities outside of the Normal School. The club serves as a ticket agency for concerts.



THETA MU

President.....	Rose Kanter
Vice-President.....	Nettie Rubenstein
Secretary.....	Julia Gorden
Treasurer.....	Esther Hardman
Faculty Advisor.....	Miss Martha Downs

LITTLE is known, to the school at large, of the activities of the Theta Mu Club. This is due, perhaps, to the fact that its activities are not easily exhibited. The motivating forces behind these activities are high interest and an earnest endeavor to gain a deeper appreciation of the value of measurement in modern education, and an increased knowledge of the technique of testing.

In order to achieve these ends the activities of the club were guided into very practical channels through the energy and enthusiasm of its faculty advisor, Miss Downs. The club attempted the revision of objective tests for the various departments of the school. In this work the members became acquainted with the procedures of diagnosing errors, determining the validity and selection of test items, and of using the appropriate graphic form for data. It is the earnest desire of the club to cooperate and assist the faculty through precision and accuracy in this work.

Even in the mid-winter social event which the club had, the members and guests found ample stimuli for mental activity. Word puzzles, link puzzles and jig-saw puzzles were part of the entertainment.

The club set up a program of trips to special schools, and of guest speakers for both the regular club meetings and special meetings to which other groups were invited. Through these outside contacts the club members gained a wider and richer knowledge and a deeper appreciation of testing.



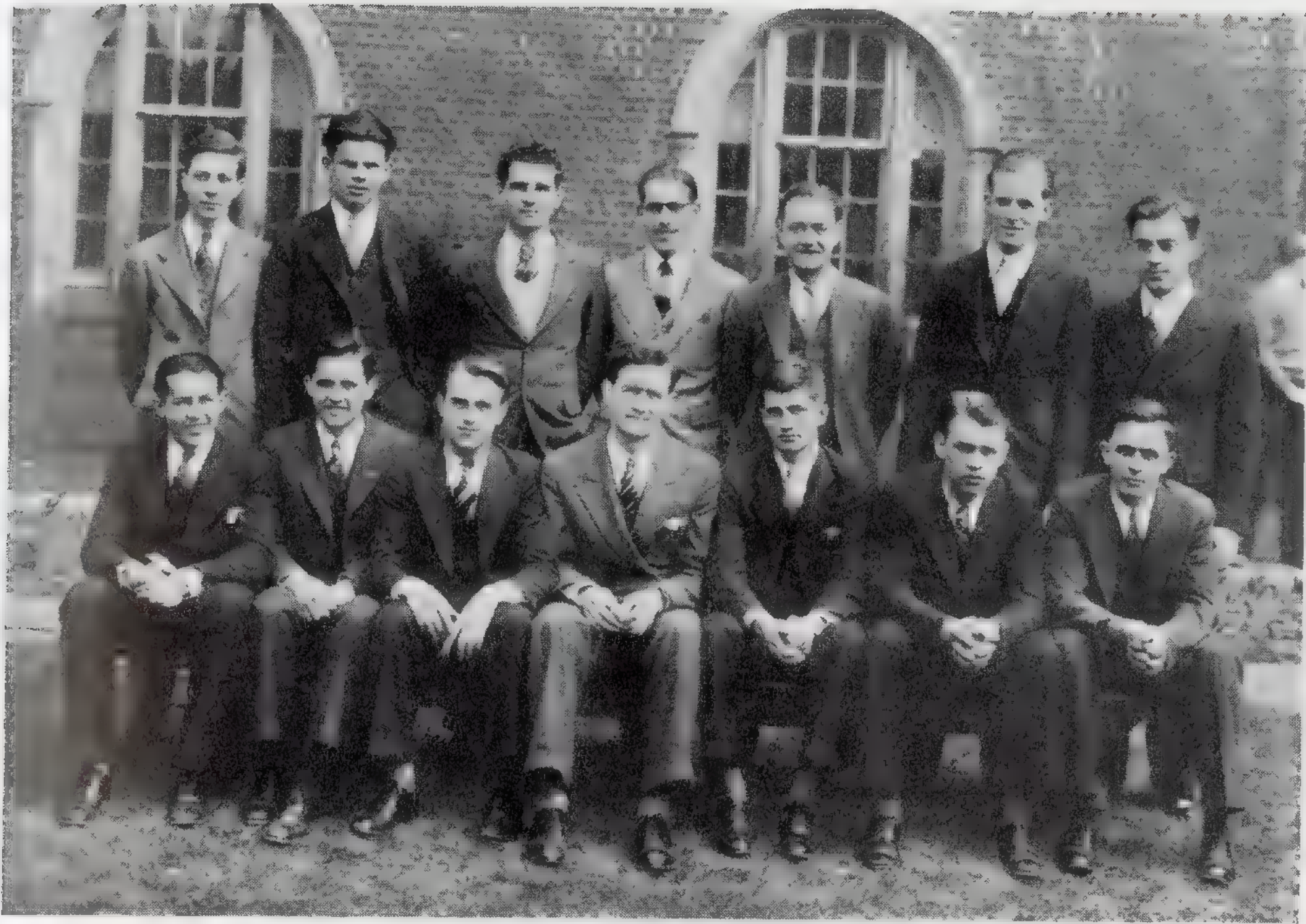
THE LIBRARY COUNCIL

William Viteralli	President
Vivian Lipshultz	Vice-President
Audrey Rasmussen	Secretary
Julia Gordon	Treasurer

THE activities of the Library Council for the last year have been many and varied. The Council has been most successful in carrying out its functions. Material has been made available for students out in practice by members of the council, who have also reviewed magazines and newspapers, and have referred the material to the respective departments.

The Library Council has always been one of the outstanding organizations in its social functions. The reception, given for alumni members as far back as 1915, will always be a "high light" in the memory of those who have had the opportunity of attending. The varied experiences of the alumni members added much color to the reception.

A great deal of the routine work in the library has been carried on as usual by members who volunteer for certain periods to do this work.



ARCHERY CLUB

President Charles O. Finley
 Secretary J. Albert Bradberry
 Advisor Mr. Joseph D'Angola

THE Archery Club is a comparatively new organization. It was organized last year by Mr. D'Angola, its faculty advisor. The members of this club make their own tackle. The instruction for the making of equipment is given by Mr. D'Angola.

The teaching of the use of the bow is given on Tuesdays, and during the club periods the members are taught how to make their equipment.

The Archery Club has targets placed in the gym where the members practice after school. They are becoming quite capable in the use of the bow and next year they intend to hold weekly tournaments with clubs of other schools.

Heretofore the club has been open only to men but next year the women may have the honor of being Archery Club members.



DANCING CLUB

President Kathleen Madden
 Vice President Margaret Fennessy
 Secretary Florence Kaeli
 Treasurer Connie Barba

WHAT is one of the most popular and active clubs in this "Sunshine School?" The Dancing Club, of course. The large enrollment speaks for its popularity. It has been kept active because of its willingness to cooperate with other clubs in any way to aid them in their programs. Its members must be very versatile, for at one moment they may be called upon to do an Irish Jig and at another to do a Norwegian folk dance.

The chief aim of the Dancing Club is "to develop a true appreciation of all forms of dancing." This is most certainly realized, if the large number of girls interested in the activities of social, tap, chorus and interpretative dancing is any criterion.

The Dancing Club has adopted as its symbol the figure of the "Good Fairy" and as its motto, the spirit of this same "Good Fairy", who, standing on tiptoes, expresses with outstretched arms, the spirit of joy and good will to all.

The Dancing Club looks forward every term to at least one party. This term the party was held in the form of a St. Patrick's Day Cotillion. The club contributed to the assembly programs in various ways. A group of dancers from the Wigman School of Dancing was brought to our school, so that the entire student body might share the enjoyment with the club.



THE GLEE CLUBS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

President June McGrath
 Vice President Lois Ormiston
 Secretary Emily Krug
 Treasurer Marjorie Burdick

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

President Elmer Williams
 Vice President David Harriss
 Secretary Charles Finlay
 Treasurer Mark Dobbelar

THE Glee Clubs at the Newark Normal School are without a doubt two of the most popular and busiest clubs in the school. It seems that with almost every program that is conducted during the school year the aid of the Glee Clubs is solicited.

The first concert presented this year was in October in the auditorium of the Normal School. The Glee Club as a chorus sang a few numbers and some of our more talented members rendered solos.

The Christmas program, as every student in the school knows, is a tradition which must be carried on. A large part of this program is presented by the Glee Clubs. The first part of the program consisted of carolling through the halls. Later, in the auditorium, more advanced music was presented. This year the Women's Glee Club was very ably assisted by the men.

The Superintendent's meeting in February would never be complete without a concert by the Glee Clubs. This meeting is one of the mediums through which the Glee Clubs have become well-known throughout our and neighboring states.

The Men's Glee Club has ably assisted by providing music for faculty luncheons and various conferences.

A more generous group of students, in connection with the school and outside of its own circle, would be hard to find. They cheerfully and voluntarily give their services and talents as directors and members of choirs in churches and church schools; they teach individuals and groups to play instruments; and they have assisted welfare-workers in their work for charity.



THE SOCIAL STUDIES ACTIVITY CLUB

President	Martha Jentis
Vice President	Lyda Bayors
Treasurer	Miriam Greenberg
Secretary	Mildred Friedman
Corresponding Secretary	Norma McCotter
Faculty Advisors.....	{ Miss Maude E. Barber Miss Marjorie Flaacke Mr. Andrew L. Sloan

OUR Social Studies Activity Club has as its objective the desire to provide an opportunity for its members to become skillful through practical experience in developing units of activity through actual organization of material and manipulation of tools. We hope also to develop desirable attitudes toward people of other countries, through a sympathetic understanding of their adjustment to their own particular environment.

Early in the Autumn, the members of the club decided to work out a typical unit of work on "Life in Norway". This has been carried on throughout the year and has led to many varied activities including: a visit to the Scandinavian exhibit at the Newark Museum, and a Christmas party with genuine Norwegian food, music, and costumes, an assembly program of Scandinavian pictures, folk-dances and songs, and an exhibition of Norwegian articles.

We feel that we have contributed to the success of some of the students in their student-teaching situations and we have been happy doing it.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

PresidentLena Szymanski
Vice PresidentRuth Barrett
SecretaryMildred V. Johnson
TreasurerCharles Dilks
Advisors.....{ Miss Alice T. Whyte
 Miss E. Marcia Baldwin

THE work of the Psychology Club for the year included a study of John Dewey's "How We Think" as a basis for an understanding of the development of general notions and as an aid in evaluating methods and so-called methods. Lessons were taught in several subjects demonstrating the development of the general notion. This was followed by an interpretation of the use that might be made of current devices, projects, contract plans, units, and activity programs; to give richness, background and coherence in the course of the development and application of the concept. Following this a survey was made of Current Movements in Psychology. Other topics studied were the Development of Personality, the Psychology of Art, and Experiments in Contemporary Education. As subdivisions of Current Movements in Psychology, the schools and exponents of the Behaviorists, the Structuralists, the Psycho-Analysts, the Gestalt, Hormic and Middle of the Road Psychologists were considered. The study of Personality taken up next proved very interesting. The known factors making up the term "Personality" were discussed and applied. The work on Psychology of Art included also applications of familiar principles of all the arts to class-room and other situations.

The visits scheduled included trips to Columbia University, New York University, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, to institutions at Totowa, Morris Plains, schools for the crippled children, defectives, and the decidedly superior.

The speakers arranged for included Professors E. L. Thorndike, R. S. Woodworth and Paul R. Radosavljevich, and Dr. Meta Anderson.

We deeply appreciate the guidance and whole-hearted cooperation of the club advisors for so generously contributing from their extensive study and experience; the cooperation of Dr. Townsend in making possible our trips and speakers; and the stimulating contacts and hospitality encountered in the events of our trips and speakers.

THE FORUM

THIS club was organized for the purpose of discussing problems pertaining both to the outside world, and to our school. In our discussions, which are rather informal, every member has an equal privilege to give his own views on the matter under consideration.

Of late, we have been discussing the pro's and con's of technocracy as applied to our present-day situation. Relative to this, we will try to bring speakers to our school, who are well versed on this subject, and who will be willing to explain and try to solve any questions related to it.

Our function as a part of the student organization is to discuss current issues open-mindedly rather than to hold court and pass judgment on them. Then, if any definite decisions are made concerning the student body, we will endeavor through our representation to place the facts before the Student Council for consideration.

In that way, the representatives of the entire student body can be brought about to legislate on matters, to judge and to decide whether the material presented is for the betterment or detriment of our school.

THE AVIATION CLUB

PresidentWilbur Sutton
Vice PresidentGeorge Stryker
Faculty AdvisorMr. Page

THE club was the materialization of a desire that had been in the minds of several of the students since they entered the school. This is the first year such a club has been in existence. The membership was not as large as we would like to see it, but we look forward to a large enrollment next year.

This year the club was confined to model building and making trips to plants where aeroplanes and instruments are built. One trip was made to Newark Airport where we were taken around by the field manager and shown points of interest at this busy airport.

We made another trip to the Newark Museum and inspected an exhibit of the progress of aviation that has been shown there. Both of these trips were very interesting and gave the members a great deal of information.

Our plans for the future are extensive. As soon as we become a budgeted club we intend to buy a glider and put to a test our knowledge of flying. In addition to this venture we have plans that call for trips to several near-by plants such as the Wright Aeronautical Company at Paterson and the meteorological station at Newark Airport, and many other equally valuable and interesting trips.

We have had one happy landing and are looking forward to many more in future years.

SWIMMING CLUB

PresidentBeatrice Schauweker
Vice President.....Jeanette Middlebrook
SecretaryLouise Hopkins
TreasurerCecilia Flynn

THE Swimming Club is now an all year club instead of functioning only in the Fall and Spring. The club meets every Thursday from two o'clock to four-thirty o'clock at the Newark Athletic Club Pool. The club has been very fortunate in obtaining the use of this pool as it is the best one in the city of Newark. Instruction is given to beginners and also to advanced swimmers. Diving is a special feature of instruction which is given.

Several of the advanced swimmers are working for their life saving emblem. A test for the Red Cross Emblem is to be given in June. The club hopes to end its season this year with a swim and banquet, at which time awards will be given to those members who have shown the most progress both in the beginners group and in the advanced group.

The two members who have already received their examiners certificate from the American Red Cross are Miss Jeanette Middlebrook and Miss Elizabeth Conklin. They are also assisting Mrs. St. Clair in giving instruction to the others.

REFLECTOR

THIS year the "Reflector" made its appearance in a changed form—a magazine. Such success has crowned its appearance for the current year that it will be tied in blue ribbon and put to rest with other treasures of Normal School days. It is hoped that next year it will appear as a monthly publication instead of a quarterly and that the journalistic minds will all combine to make this a possibility.

The publication of the "Reflector" has been under the direct supervision of the Publication Committee. Miss Lena Szymanski and Mr. Ralph Hutt were elected to act as Editors-in-Chief of the magazine. Mr. Hutt was graduated in February and Miss Szymanski continued the work with Mr. Viteralli. While Miss Szymanski and Mr. Hutt were student teaching, Mr. Walter Faley acted as Editor-in-Chief.

The entire staff has worked under difficulties, but nevertheless it feels that its attempts at Journalism in a professional school have been appreciated.

The "Reflector" tried to place in the hands of each student a printed form of the various activities, accomplishments, and desires of his fellow students. Although only four issues were published, the content showed a decided growth in principles governing Journalism.

In a professional school, a publication can occupy an important place in the lives of the faculty and students. It is the wish of the present staff to see the "Reflector" become a timely publication creating interest and arousing pride in the academic life of the New Jersey State Normal School at Newark.

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ALUMNI NEWS

THE Alumni Association of the New Jersey State Normal at Newark, New Jersey, has, because of conditions during the past year, been limited in its social activities. The general consensus of opinion of the acting Board of Directors was to eliminate social functions in as far as possible, because of the added economic burdens placed upon the general populace.

During the past eight months the association has spent approximately \$150.00 aiding members of the present student body, who were, and are, laboring under financial stress; and we hope next year to be able to do a great deal more. Depression has played no favorite, and many students are laboring under untold financial worries. It is because of this, that the Alumni Association has established a "Short Term Student Loan Fund", the object of which is, to extend small non-interest paying loans to students who are in need of same. Thus we are endeavoring to help those who have the requisites of becoming splendid teachers, but are handicapped because of being unable to meet their financial obligations to the state.

Too, we are attempting to organize a "Big Brother and Sister Movement". The purpose of this endeavor, is to extend a helping hand to the new recruits who graduate annually from our Alma Mater, and who secure positions throughout the state. It will be the duty of each alumnus to act as a "Big Brother or Sister" to our younger co-workers, by introducing and guiding them until they become acclimated to their environment.

We believe such an undertaking will prove advantageous not only to the individuals concerned, but to the teaching profession as a whole. As Henry Ward Beecher expresses it:—"As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world, and I think we should cross no man's path without hailing him, and if needs be, giving him supplies."

FAYNE RICKARD.





BASKET-BAWLING

IN these times of depression (O, oft reiterated phrase) we all have seen and been bored to extinction by these charts, graphs, or what have you's, picturing the fluctuations of so-called prosperity, over given periods of time. Our basketball team's record for the past season is comparable to these. The season started on a peak, with a win over Jersey City, on December 14th, and rose still higher on the strength of a victory over Newark College of Engineering the following week. The Christmas holidays didn't do the team a bit of good, for on January 4th, after a hotly contested battle, a defeat by Montclair started down grade, which steadily descended, through a heart-rending defeat by Bloomfield, and a loss to Trenton's super-team to that ill-omened day, Friday, January 13, when—fooled you that time—a rapid recovery was effected at the expense of Jersey City (not at all a gentle game, either, m'dears). In their efforts to be the perfect hosts to the Wilson State Teachers' College team from Washington, D. C., the team even went so far as to lose the game to them, which, when coupled with Trenton's less hospitable behavior in defeating us when we visited them, started the marker down again, only to have it stopped by the squelching of the over-optimistic Alumni on Lincoln's birthday. Someone, at this point, must have crossed his fingers and forgotten to uncross them, for all efforts against Montclair and Bloomfield Seminary and Wilson Teachers' College, were unsuccessful, sending the scale down to its lowest ebb, and ending the season.

But are we down-hearted? No! At the close of the season of hard-fought battles, featured by a display of fine sportsmanship throughout, came the trip to Washington which coincided in time with that other great event, the Presidential inauguration. Our group became a part of the vast and distinguished (or extinguished?) throng of visitors that filled our nation's capital on the great day. Although we stay-at-homes know little of what transpired, we have had the many and vociferous assurances of those who constituted the merry group of travellers that a "splubrious", "pleasant", "enjoyable", "fine", "swell", and otherwise enthusiastically described time was had by all.

Helen Collins



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WITH Mrs. St. Clair as the coach, the girls of our school presented formidable opposition for any team. They had a highly successful season by winning the Alumni Day game for the first time in many years, defeating Jersey City and Trenton twice and also winning a game from Upsala and Paterson. Besides winning these games, they lost two games to Montclair and one to Upsala by very close scores.

We think that the girls should be given a great deal of credit because this is their first year of outside competition. Wouldn't it be great to have our school represented by both girls and boys next year?

This year the girls' team was composed of Seniors, Juniors, and even Freshmen who were led by their capable captain, Eleanor Gal. Members of the team were:

FORWARDS

Jeanette Middlebrook
Emily Levy
Ella May Shaeffer
Helen A. Lesser
Mildred Bomberger

GUARDS

Helen Collins
Ruth Williamson
Ruth Dorer
Marjorie Hall
Concita Barber
Marietta Mirabella

CENTERS

Eleanor Gal
Ann Doyle
Katherine Mulvaney
Jean LaBoyteaux

PERSONALITY SKETCH

"Dick" Taylor and his satchel feet were predominant all over the courts. If only "Dick" would learn to stand on his toes he wouldn't have to jump in order to score.

"Walt" Faley seemed to have more girl rooters this year. Maybe Eppie's getting married caused that but can he sink shots from the 15 foot line?

Captain Bizlewicz makes a preposing appearance with that huge left paw and piece of lemon he chews. What a circus performer he would make. Watch out, Joe E. Brown!!

Ed Terragni was quiet but how Washington did change him. What a perfect combination, Ed and basketball.

Charley Ditgen, the fast little Freshie boy, in basketball and with the girls, sure knows his stuff. How's Lee, Charley.

Lloyd Kingsley seemed to miss Helen's influence in school before each game. What an impressive sight he makes out on the court with his wavy blonde hair.

Sam Cullari resembled the bearded wonder out on the court. Shaves are good for little boys, Sam. Don't forget that when you are teaching.

"Walt" Kvedar sure likes sucker shots. Just ask him about them. He kept the varsity hopping in practice, however.

Elmer Williams and his famed "hook pass" will be placed in Normal School history. He says he used his left hand so that the boys won't think he is too good.

Rod Collins came up in mid-season to a varsity role and don't try to kid me, it was that hair comb that helped him (what do you use for it, Rod?).

Mark Dobbelaar, the boy wonder this year, we hope will blossom into next year's find. If he stretches he has to look down to find the basket.

"Ernie" Fentzlaff, congenial manager of the team, made everybody happy. "Ernie" was our watch dog, as he had to keep tabs on the fellows. Were we sorry about that? No, because "Ernie" certainly can become blind easily!

"Johnnie" Miedema came back in mid-term and was he in mid-season form? Just another one of these fellows who can't play unless he has a blonde in the crowd.

DECK TENNIS

FOR many years during the past, Coach D'Angola has sponsored the annual Deck Tennis tourney of the school. This sport has proven to be very popular among the majority of the students in the school. The tourney is carried on in two divisions: the men's singles and the women's singles. The winner in the men's division was John E. Miedema who successfully defended that title for the third consecutive year. Charlie Plaskon also duplicated his position of the previous year, by taking second place. The third place was won by Gus Jannarone. Every match played was hard and closely fought. The men now in school feel relieved as all of the mentioned male winners were graduated in June.

The girls' tourney was every bit as fast and interesting as was that of the men. May Lindgren (is there anything May could not do?) outclassed the rest of the girls to retain her title, for the second time; Eleanor Leiterig, fast traveling forward of last year's basketball team, walked away with second, and Louise Lally carried off third place honors.

The winners of this year's tourney, which has proven to be as close and as interesting as all the others are:

MEN

1st—Walter Kvedar
2nd—Francis Bizlewicz
3rd—John Flynn

WOMEN

1st—Ella May Shaeffer
2nd—Eleanor Gal
3rd—Viola Wayer

Yours for a straight and true putt - Elmer W. Williams



GOLF TEAM

WITH the start of Spring in 1932, a new sport was inaugurated into our athletic program—a golf team.

The team was composed of five members all of whom worked hard to earn their minor N. Elmer Williams, captain, Joseph Picharello, John E. Miedema, Michael Homack, Henry Rothstein and manager Ernest Fentzlaff were the team members. As a start we decided that it was best to play high school teams until we became fully organized. These matches were arranged and played at Forest Hill, Weequahic Park, and Green Brook Country Clubs. The team having only two experienced men, lost many matches by close scores, most of them being less than two points.

During the last match of the season with our team heading toward a shutout victory over Central High, along came one of the team's major obstacles,—rain! Wading around in mud may be fun for ducks, but the teams called the match off and thus we lost the chance of a grand climax for the year.

This season, with three of last year's men back and two likely looking prospects coming out, the team will have great success and an undefeated season is being predicted by the sports department. The team will more than likely be composed of the following: Williams, Picharello, Marzell, Miedema, Lucas, Poloniak, Siderits and McGlennon, with Joseph O'Brien Manager.

THE ANTHOLOGY

LAST year, for the first time in the history of the school, the Nu Lambda Kappa published an anthology of poetry written by the students of the State Normal School at Newark.

The Nu Lambda Kappa hopes to publish an Anthology similar to last year's about every four years, but until then we are very glad to submit and present to the school a choice selection of the students' creative work.

Since the Year Book is a student publication, and for most students a permanent and cherished souvenir, we thought it appropriate to incorporate "Fantasies" in the present edition of the "Norm".

Thus, we present these poems that others too may share with us the joy and . . . "ineffable wonder of the creative recreated".

—Nu Lambda Kappa.

Fantasies



LIFE

(A Carnival)

Merry-go-round music—
Hellish—if you have a headache;
Slips between your heartbeats—
When you're happy.
Ever grasp the rings?
Mostly brass, huh?
But the gold ones!
Worth the reach, huh?

Ice cream cones—
Ever taste the salt?

Freaks—like them?
Make you thrill or laugh?
Ever see any in the audience?

Roller coaster—
Have to swallow your heart—
Lest you bite it!

Magicians, soothsayers—
Some people believe anything—
If it's what they want to hear!

Chances—
Put your last dime down.
If you lose? Poof!
You've had a thrill.
Who cares for tomorrow?
Chance'll watch out for it—
Or maybe you're different?
You buy. Reach as you give?
Or perhaps thrill as someone else wins,
Or sniff at the hotdogs as you finger your money?

Ballyhoo—
The greasier the words
The easier they sink.

And moonlight—
Something strained thru miles 'till it's pure.
Like it—huh?
Chiffon clouds—
Want to go for a sail?
Prizes, prizes—
Carloads of cheap trinkets
Blaring their souls out.
There are some good things too!
Have to look before you play, huh?

Carnival—
Gee—it's full of everything!

—FLORENCE WELLS.

TRINKETS

They are sufficient
If they are beautiful
These trinkets:
Fire opal,
Moss agate.

Jewels are the soul
Of color harmony
Coaxed from earthy hiding places
For man to finger tenderly
As tho they lived.

My trinket box
Is inaccessible
Though I may read
Age old myths
In the lustrous
Apparent grouping.

Yet if I reach my hand
Up toward the royal display
Lo! it is gone
On wings of light
Flinging back a caution
To be less profane.

Orion's sparkling belt
Betelgiers and Bellatrix
Adeberon—the Pleides—
They are the poor man's gems.

Would you then pity him
When his inheritance
Encompasses a universe?

—FRANCES PHILLIPS.

DEATH

For me death will be a sweet release
From this life woven with mingled threads of joy and sorrow,
A haven of untroubled peace
That will last through all tomorrow.

Like the violin, the song will end;
Perchance, the string will snap;
The tone will be muted, never to sound again—
Other violins soon fill the gap.

It may come like night,
Softly and slowly shutting all the world without;
Or suddenly, stifling the glowing flame
And, like a candle, may be snuffed out.

But it matters little how it comes
For, to my spirit set free
All things will be bright and shining and blessed,
Dear God, like unto Thee.

—H. NIMSGERN.

STEEL

I shall build you a house,
A tall, steel house,
With arms stretching up
To a blue steel sky;
And in it I shall put
A steel carpet
On winding steel stairs.

I shall weave you a gown
Of blue, steel thread,
A gown to match your cold, steel eyes,
And perhaps some day
You'll let me come
Through the steel door
To the top of the winding steel stairs.

—GUSSIE GROSSMAN.

THE OLD BARN

Crumbling and rotting, old and forlorn,
A ghostly reminder of days long since gone,
Stood a barn by the side of the dry, dusty road
Silently telling the world tales of old.

It told me a story of pioneer days
Of caravans, pilgrims, Indians, and braves.
It spoke of the courage, the heartaches and woes
Of these brave frontiersmen and their bloodthirsty foes.

I saw the brave women with babes in their arms
Always alert for the sound of alarm.
I saw strong men fall by the dart of the savage
And caravans left for the Indian to ravage.

Thus an old barn tells tales of a past generation
Who sacrificed all to strengthen our nation.
So remember that commonplace things which you see,
May have many strange stories to tell you and me.

—MONICA RIST.

WHISPERINGS OF SPRING

Robin by the pool,
Shivering slightly,
Gazing at a solitary gold fish,
Lying motionless in the water below.
Delicate Narcissus—
Looking timidly at the adventurous pussy willow—
Already displaying her spring furs.
Hyacinths—tender buds,
Waiting for the first spring sun;
Gallant tulips—
Thrusting their green spears toward heaven.
A little, old, Italian woman—
Shuffling along in house slippers,
Searching the neighbors' lawns for dandelions.
It must be spring.

—ALICE SOZIO.

PRAYER OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Work? Work?
No work they say,
Work? Work?
No work today.
I must have work!
My children starve,
My wife is ill,
The mill is closed,
Machinery still.
The grass and birds
You care for them,
Can you not hear
The cries of man?
But care to me
Means work just now;
I'll wield the axe,
I'll guide the plow.
I must have work!
And have it now!

—MIRIAM GREENBERG.

CHOPIN'S PRELUDE IN D FLAT

Clear, tinkling beads
Pushing and crowding against each other
Quickening and swelling,
Pounding, rushing,
And then—
Receding.

Sparkling, star-like drops,
Wafted forward by a slight summer breeze—
Murmuring.

They speak to me of true love and minuets;
What do they say to you?

—MILDRED LOWITZ.

MEDITATION

I stand on the lonely hilltop—gazing.
Below me
Are the cities of man,
Stretching their reaching fingers to the sky!

I stand on the lonely hilltop—pondering.
Above me
Are the eyes of God
Looking from inky blackness toward the earth!

I stand on the lonely hilltop—musing.
How futile
To toil and strive.
I am such a small and puny mite.

I stand on the lonely hilltop—reflecting.
How glorious
To fight and win.
For a mighty God is guarding me.

—STEPHANIE KEYL.

YOUTH SPEAKS

I am youth
The inheritor of the ages;
I am all the pain and all the ecstasy,
I hold in my hand the cup of life,
I rise to boundless quivering heights,
I sink to the deepest lethargy of despair,
I am a torrent of emotions.
I am made of visions and of dreams;
I am the banner that flaunts in the wind;
I am the breeze that sings in the air.
I would dance
I would sing to stars,
I am youth!

—ANNETTE WOOLF.

Life-like
A jig saw puzzle
A jargon of pasteboard cuttings
Marked with passion, love and hate
Man laboriously fits
The pieces, one by one
But Fate with a flick
Of her little finger
Scatters them, heedless
Of man's desires.

—VIRGINIA ACKOR.

PHILOSOPHY FOR A FIRST SNOW

Snow swathes
My world in cotton wool today,
My footfall makes no sound along the way . . .

Snow curls
Its comforter about this place,
My footstep, passing, leaves faint trace . . .

And soon,
The watchful man of keenest eye,
Would never know I had passed by . . .

—FLORENCE LANDERS.

UNDERSTANDING

What's in a friend but another heart
That beats in time with your own?
For, beating thus, 'tis a counterpart
That makes yours feel less alone.

—MARGARET LYNES.

Let me give myself up utterly, O God, to Thy will,
Let me be as a tree that bows to let pass the wind,
Or as the waters that part before a boat's green keel.

Let me suffer as the prairies that lie under the scorching sun,
And as the mountains whose peaks must ever bear cold.
Let me be trampled upon, and lashed, and made to hunger
Till I am not afraid utterly to give myself up to Thee.

O God, I kneel to Thee, and my cry shivers its way beyond the cold blue stars.
"Thine utterly, let me be Thine utterly, O God!"

—FLORENCE PUTNAM.

FANFARE FOR PAN

All the desolate places wait for you
The forest mindful of your hooves
Grows fretful
And the dunes, still faithful to your music
Dream silently.
Even the city grim and filled with solitude
Remembers a laugh
And all the quiet people who walk their ways alone
Feel hands near theirs again.

—ISABEL KNIGHT.

DANCE

Swaying, slinking, sweating bodies,
Savage shouts to tropic skies,
Untamed black men wildly dancing,
Flashing teeth and rolling eyes.

Graceful, gliding, well-groomed bodies,
Honeyed music to the skies,
Blase, cultured moderns dancing
Smiling lips and weary eyes.

—JANE NOSTRAND.

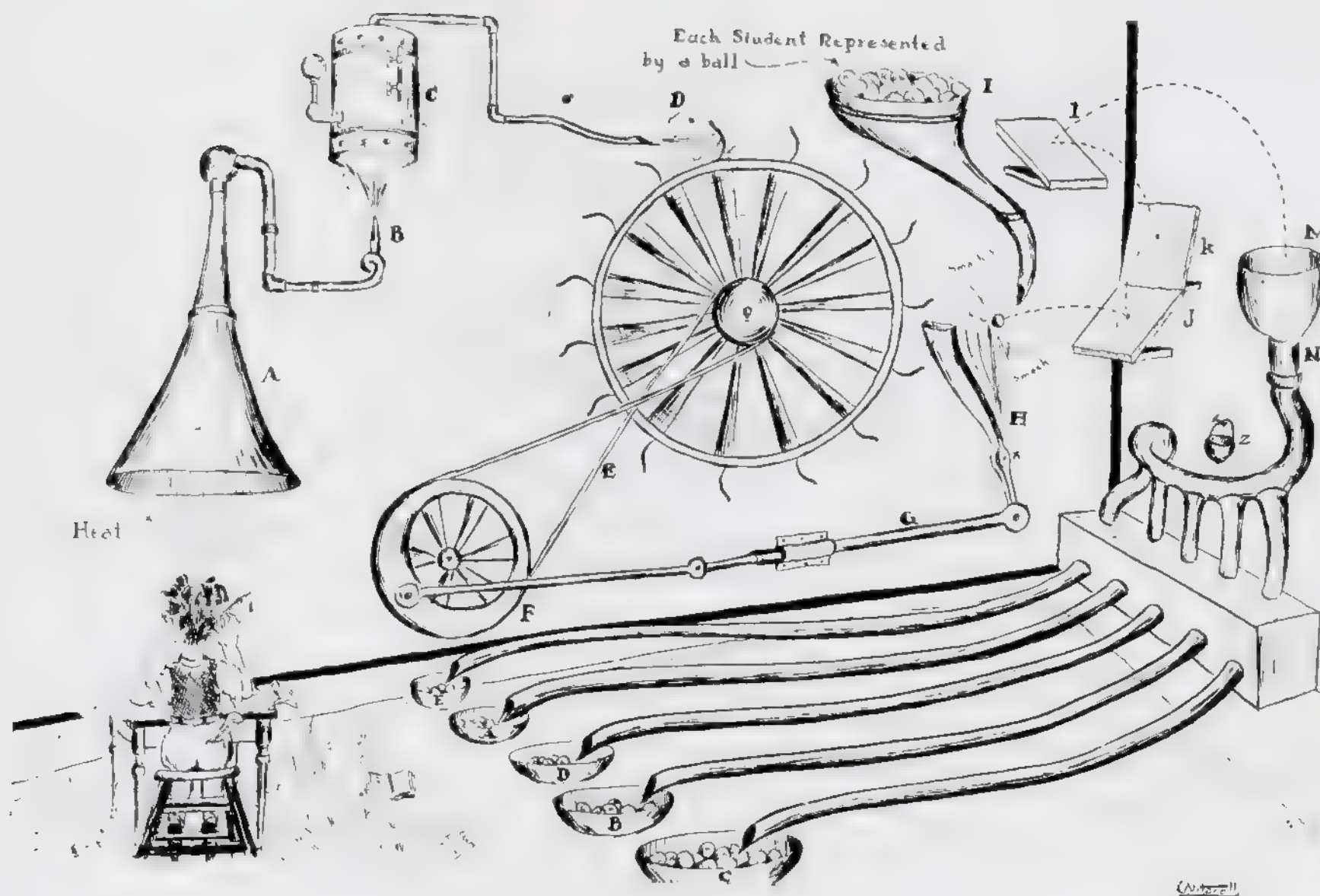
ODDITIES OF SENIOR A CLASS

Dorothy Kohler, Adeline Frunzi—Chicken Chow Mein.
 Ralph Hutt—Trips to Elizabeth (guess who?)
 Helen Siesholtz—Heartaches from doctors and lawyers.
 Antoinette Scarangelo—"Tony, Tony, Tony, Tony, etc."
 Gertrude Ray, Juanita Mulford, Myrtle Bonds—Bridge parties across from the gym.
 Minerva Kresch—"Ah, Ger - - - - -"
 Mary Bove—Writing heart-rending verses.
 Vivien Roys—"Oh, dear, oh, dear, who am I going to take to the prom? . . . Oh, dear . . ."
 Mary Alaimo—"Wait . . . I'll tell you the whole story—Victor and I . . ."
 Jessie Henderek—Drinking soup every noontime.
 Clara Mae White—"Swear word! Swear word!"
 Rose Algozzina—Cream cheese and jelly sandwiches.
 May Lindgren—"If I only had a half-point more, I'd get an A."
 Bertha Tarin—New York and Jack!
 Bernice Williamson—No, I'm making the 5:30 (Joe).
 Mae Kirsch—"Why doesn't he write?"
 Josephine Zerbino—"Oh, I got a letter from Washington."
 Marion Bird—"That doesn't feaze **me** any."
 Rosemary Canning—"Hic! I don't understand why that is. Hic!"
 Carol Hitchner—How's the new make-up?
 Dorothy Barry—"Whatsa matter Tootsey Roll."
 Margaret Prosch—Much ado about nothing.
 Florence Hanson—Golf Clubs!
 Lilly Olson—"Meet Miss Personified—that's Lilly."
 Ruth Folley—I didn't know we had to do that.
 Elizabeth Weischedel—The soul of diplomacy.
 Ruth Heiligman—"Go way."
 Ruth Barrett—"Oooh . . . oooh . . . don't do that!"
 Helen Hutch—"Eeeeeek! Stop!"
 Margaret Peterson—"A-poo!! Don't make me laugh!"

WHAT THE FOLLOWING SENIOR BOYS REMIND ME OF

Ambrosia—A teacher (can you imagine that).	Lachner—A Dahlia.
Benson—Taxi driver.	Lafer—An actor.
Biz.—A Boston bull terrier.	Lundy—A boat builder.
Cullari—A crap shooter.	Piccoli—A boot-black.
De Walsche—A baseball player.	Pichirallo—Baby-face bandit.
Ebner—Gladys.	Poloniak—A very misunderstood boy.
Fentslaff—Gigilette.	Quimby—A boat designer.
Garrison—A permanent wave.	Scharnagle—Chorus girl.
Gene'—A tightrope walker.	Snyder—A gigolo.
Kingsley—Nutley?	Van Lenten—A married man.
Kulat—A night-walker.	Vitarelli—A nudist.
Kvedar—His aunt Emma.	Taylor—A Cowboy.

—SYNTHESIS.



APOLOGIES TO RUBE GOLDBERG

THIS drawing represents the most modern method employed by our great educational leaders in the laborious process of marking traditional exams and, by the way, is probably highly recommended by Mr. Dickey.

The funnel (A) collects the heat generated by the exasperated "prof" who is making an attempt to correct a set of examination papers. The heat thus collected passes through the pipe and is then shot out of the nozzle (B) which heats the water in boiler (C) generating enough steam to turn the turbine at (D). As the turbine revolves the belt transfers the power to the eccentric wheel which in turn pushes the rod (G) back and forth from right to left or vice versa. The rod (G) is attached to the extremity of paddle (H) which is pivoted at (X) thus giving it a very rapid back and forth motion. We are now coming to the most important part, so . . . attention please! In the funnel (I) there are many small balls with the name of each student printed neatly upon them. As they fall periodically from the nose of the funnel they are struck by the paddle with a very sharp and accurate blow from whence they are relayed by inclined planes (j), (k), and (l) into the funnel (M). As they roll down the pipe (N) they are distributed to the various other pipes and then to the dishes which are marked according to the various grades one wishes to give the students.

If for some reason or other this system fails to give you the desired results, or if in your mind you planned to mark the students somewhat differently all you have to do is to collect the plates carefully and spill them into the funnel (I) once more, being sure to hurry back with the plates so that the balls will not run all over the floor. When all the plates are filled once more examine the balls again, if the balls have fallen into the correct plate you may mark them down in your roll book until further notice.

P. S.—The little pail at Z is there to collect any ball that may miss the funnel M; however, if any student's ball happens to fall into the pot, he is automatically dropped from the school.



'Twas the night before New Year's, when all through the house
No one was stirring, not even a mouse.
There in the corner stood one like a souse,
But, alas, it was Thornton, who was haunting the house.

Maybe prosperity is here—but we're around the corner.

If Adam would come back to earth the only thing he would recognize would be
the jokes.—Rice Owl.

We call it puppy love, because it marks the beginning of a dog's life.

According to the press agent, there's a new romance at the circus: The strong
man has become the fat lady's weakness.

Ruth told Al that he should wake up, the modern girl now goes for a walk and
rides back.

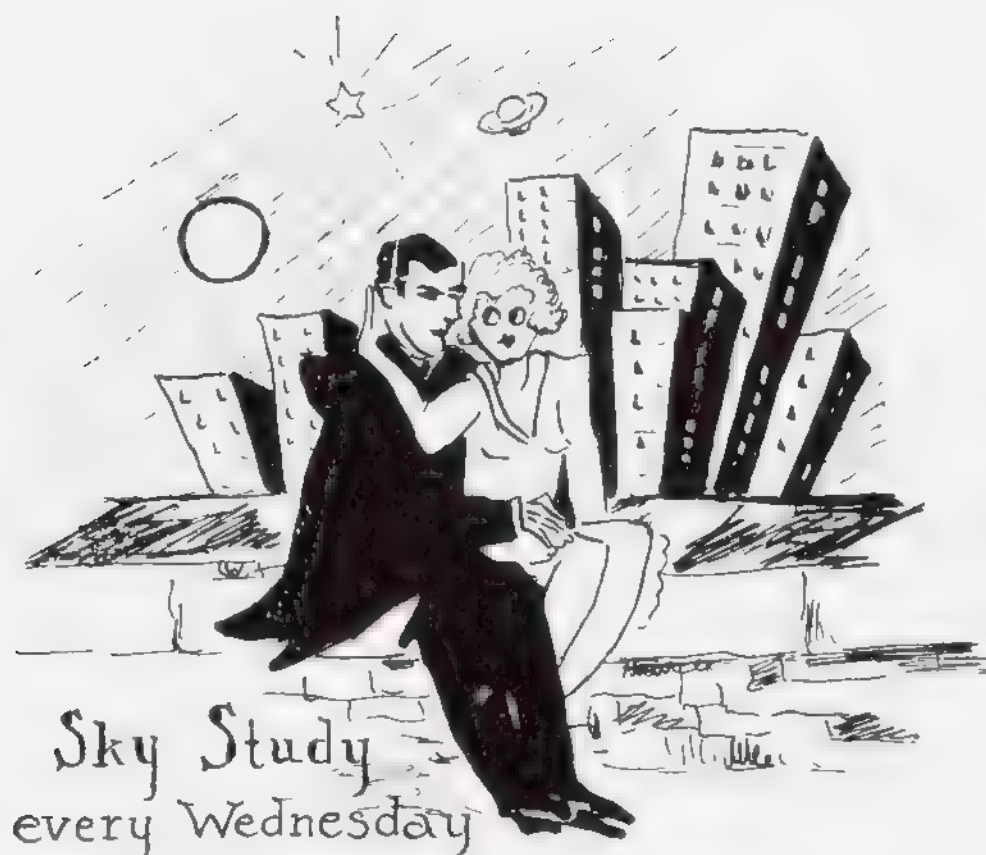
Joe D'Angola's ambition is to have enough money so that he can throw away
his cigars before they burn his fingers.

Helen Lesser is engaged to marry a million bucks. Just another one of those
Golden weddings.

What certain young lady about the old Institute has gone so ritzy that even her
Boston Bull barks with an accent.

Sam Culari claims it isn't the original cost of the dice, its the upkeep.

Al Quimby took a correspondence school course in boxing, and it was so good
he knocked the postman out the second day.



Mrs. Abbot: Did you ever kill two birds with one stone?

Miss Silverman: Yes, ma'am, I took a course in astronomy and got anatomy with it.

Pud—"What do you do when you are kissed?"

Jean—"I yell."

Pud—"Would you yell if I kissed you?"

Jean—"No, I'm still hoarse from last night."

Peters—"What do you think of this story? Give me your honest opinion."

Mulvaney—"It's not worth anything."

Peters—"I know, but tell me anyway."

Lafer—"I suppose there will be a lot of women made miserable when I get married."

Goldstein—"How many women are you going to marry?"

Barba—"I thought you said you would die for me."

Bizlewicz—"I did but don't rush me."

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Margaret Mason as she dragged her kid sister out from under the sofa.

Kvedar—"Did you ever notice that a loud talker is usually an ignorant person?"

Hopkins—"Well, don't shout so loud. I'm not deaf."

Junk Man—"Any old beer bottles to sell, lady?"

Lady—"Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Junk Man—"Any old vinegar bottles, lady?"

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY INFAMOUS PEOPLE

Mr. Hatch:

When I was an Ind. Arts teacher.
And so the janitor brought up 210 shades.
Did I tell you about the 4 yr. old boy.
Take the garage mechanic for instance.
(Vas you there Sharlie?)

Normal School Teacher—You know I always wanted to be a principal of a school in N. Y. State.

Sleepy—Whatsa matter, couldn't you buy the school.

Mr. Richmond:

Now this is what we're up against.

Mr. Page:

What?

Mr. Dickey:

Now according to the **Normal Curve**. (Some joke, hey boss.)

One of the selected group believes that some of our teachers would be bigger successes in the following fields of endeavor:

Dr. Townsend—An orator.

Mr. Hatch—A garbage wagon driver or a baseball player.

Mr. Richmond—A waiter or a janitor.

Mr. Page—A dog catcher or a Spanish athlete.

Mr. D'Angola—A gym teacher.

Mr. Dickey—A ping-pong player.

Mr. Sloan—A beer tester.

Mr. French—A politician.

Mr. Singer—A crap shooter.

—KAINWOLOP.

Teacher—"Give me an example of nonsense."

Johnny—"An elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

—Clarkson Tech. Green Griffin.

Pichirallo—"How can I drive a nail without hitting my fingers?"

Ambrosia—"Hold the hammer with both hands."

Architect—"Now here is a room without a flaw."

Buyer—"My gosh, what do you walk on?"—Lyre.

Visitor—"I suppose they ask a lot for the rent of this room?"

Scharnagle—"Yes, they asked for it seven times last week."

Szymanski—"Have you read Kenilworth?"

Vitarelli—"No, I hate dog stories."



Yank: So you're going back to Scotland, are ya?

Scot: Yea, nothing like it.

Yank: Were you born there?

Scot: No . . .

Yank: Then you're not a real Scotchman, are you?

Scot: I am, too, only I was born over here to save the price of a trip over.

Johnnie Miedema told of an incident the other day. It went something like this:

"I dropped into the postoffice this morning, and just inside the door I found a little boy crying bitterly. Naturally I asked him what the trouble was, and lifting his little face to mine, he said:

" 'I had two quarters, and a feller come along and took one from me.' 'What,' said I, 'right here in front of the postoffice?' "

"Yes, sir."

"Well, why didn't you tell some one?"

"I did; I yelled 'help! help!' (very faintly).

"Well," I said, "is that as loud as you can holler?"

"Yes, sir," he replied.

"So I said nothing further to the little lad, but I patted him on the head and took the other quarter."

A child of four found a fly and spoke to it affectionately:

"Poor little fly! Ain't you got anyone to love you? Ain't you got any little brothers or sisters, little fly? Ain't you got any aunts, little fly? Ain't you got anyone to love you? Your mother loves you, little fly. (She slaps her hand and kills the fly.) Go home to your mother!"

Kulat inherits \$7,000 and buys his way into a selected group. (That probably answers a lot of questions.)

LAST MINUTE NEWS: Vitarelli gets thrown out of the nudist colony. . . . (He tried to reform the inhabitants in the ways of morals.)



First Coed: Will you marry me?

Second Coed: I thought you **were** married.

First Coed: Yea, I know, but I lost my wife's address.

Young Septomus Bopp was a cynical lad.

His opinion of women was low.

He thought, on the whole, their influence was bad,

While to marriage his answer was no!

But Bopp met The Girl as his kind often do;

A Pippen! A Knockout! A Wow!

So, like other green cynics, our cynic wed, too—

And boy! Is he cynical now.

Some folks smile in the daytime,

Some folks smile in the dawn,

But the man worth while is the man who can smile

When his two front teeth are gone.

W. J. F.

Beyond the Alps lies Italy,

Beyond the hills lies Rome,

But who knows here, in this world of beer,

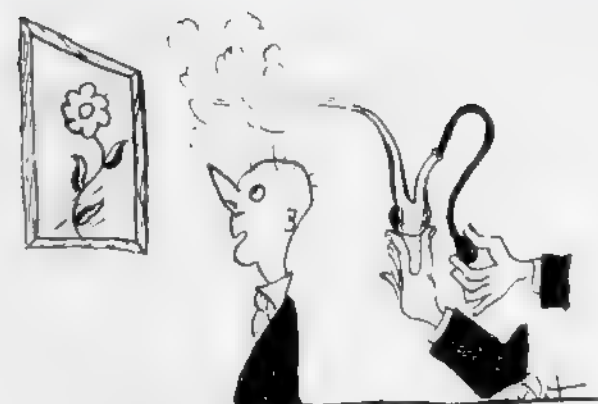
What lies beyond the foam.

Young—"Do you use Crisco?"

Maffey—"No, I don't."

Young—"Why not?"

Maffey—"Because it's shortening."



If you can't get "that feeling,"
Get the scent

CLASS ALPHABET

A—stands for Ambrosia so kind and so true;
 B—for Bizlewicz, he's kind-hearted, too;
 C—for Cassese, the girl with the smile;
 D—for Dickerson, angelic child;
 E—for Elsewhere, the place where we're going;
 F—for Fallon, she's well worth your knowing;
 G—the word we say when we're late;
 H—Helen Hutch, shy and sedate;
 I—for Isleib, our senior dear;
 J—"Joe" Pichirallo who's always right near;
 K—for Kapelsohn, love her? We do!
 L—Lena Szymanski, with her smile too;
 M—"Marge" Mason, our sweetheart, you know;
 N—stands for Nimsgern, who's nobody's foe;
 O—is the zero we get, Oh, so much;
 P—for Poloniak, who's always in "Dutch";
 Q—stands for quarrels, in our class unknown;
 R—for Rozelle, the girl never alone;
 S—for Semcresen, that talkative girl;
 T—stands for Tyson with many a curl;
 U—for "Utopia", we reach after strife;
 V—for variety, the spice of life;
 W—our Willies and also class Jacks,
 X—for Xylophone, the music we lack,
 Y—is for Yannazzo, who sure has lots to say;
 Z—for the zeal that we'll all have some day.

He told me my teeth were like pearls, and I believed him until he tried to knock them out and make a necklace.

Before the depression we used to get checks returned, marked "No Funds."
 Now we get them back marked "No Bank."

He—"If you look at me like that again I shall kiss you."
 She—"Well, what do you think I am, a statue."

Al—"Say, Bob, why do you call Ruth 'chocolate'."
 Bob—"Because she Nestles so well."

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to walk the
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Faithfully your Sister,
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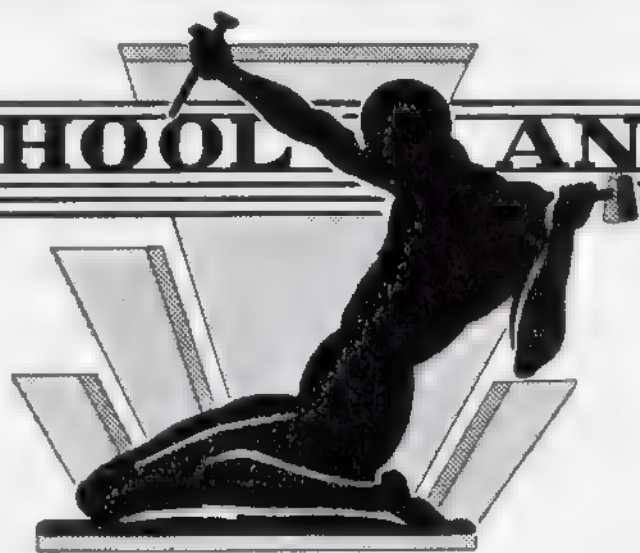
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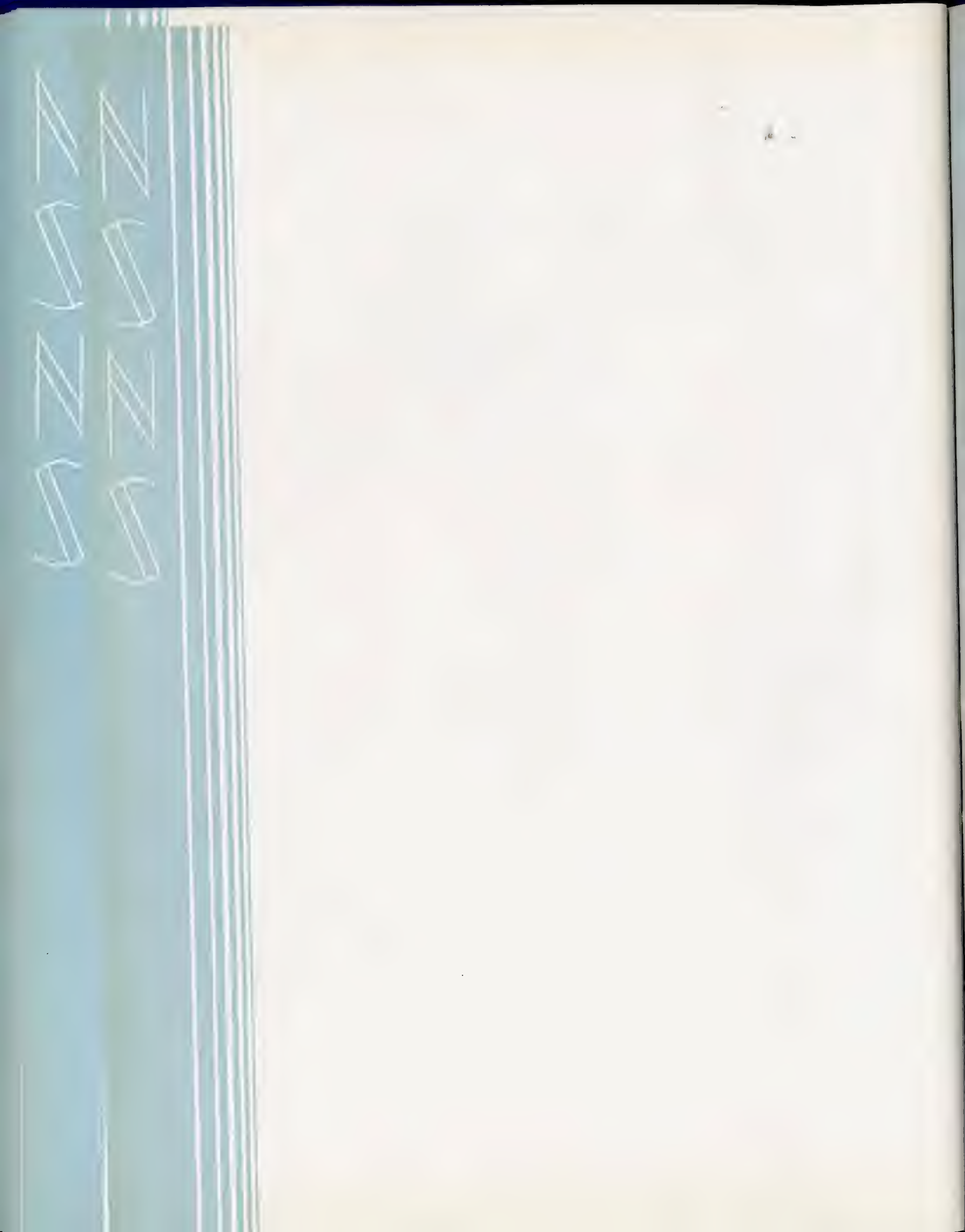
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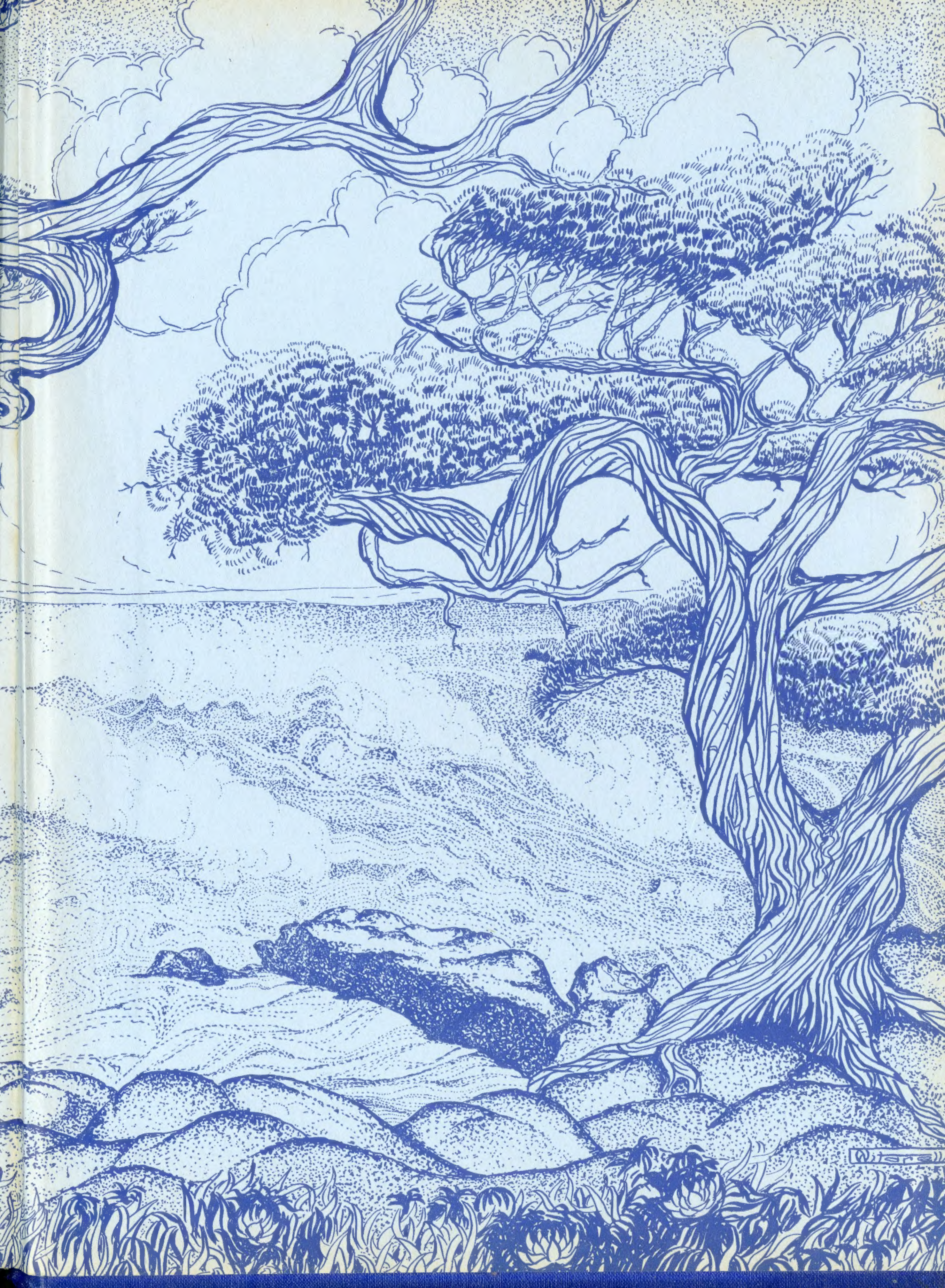


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